

COMIC PAGE
DECEMBER 1, 1922.
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HE KEEPS GIVING
THAT IS HARD
GEST.



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AND WHEN WE
QUIT AT
DAYBREAK
I WAS
'CLEANED'



LINE FOX (Copyright, 1922.)



I'M GLAD
I DIDN'T START
THRU FIRST—
I STAYED
DINKER'N HE
DID.

REGGERS ABOUT
AGEWAY BECAUSE
WHEN IT RIGHT
INNER'N HE
MOVE.

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EVERYBODY!
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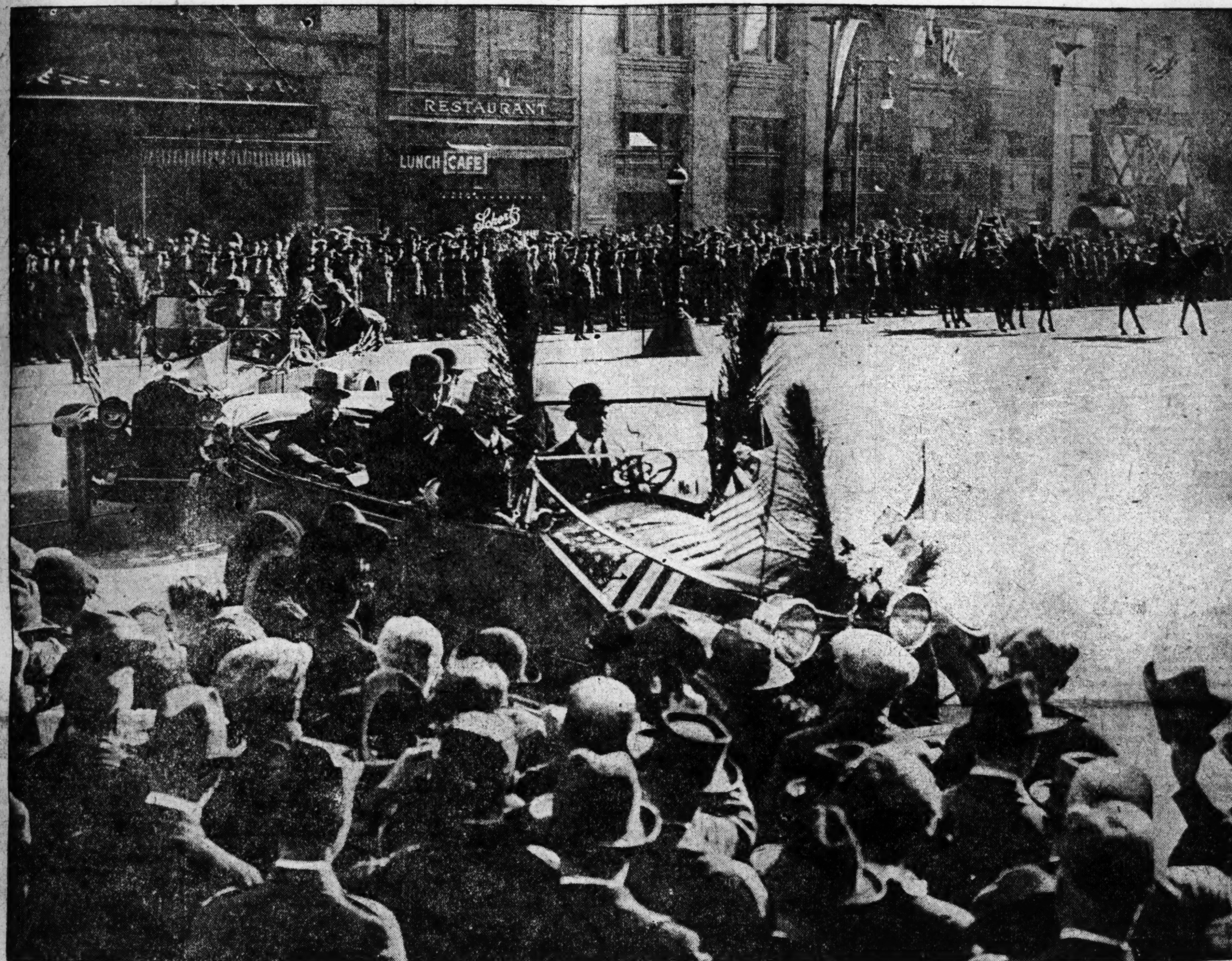
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ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 2, 1922—16 PAGES.

PRICE 2 CENTS

PACKED HOUSE CHEERS CLEMENCEAU AT ODEON; CROWDS WELCOME HIM ON RIDE THROUGH CITY

CLEMENCEAU IN TWELFTH BOULEVARD ON WAY TO THE ODEON



"The Tiger" is seen under a soft hat in the first automobile facing the reader. A battalion of the Sixth Regiment, in the background, is lined up in front of the Post-Dispatch building.

"FRANCE WILL PAY HER DEBTS," WAR PREMIER ASSERTS

Applause Follows Reference to Woodrow Wilson and the Fourteen Points, and Tiger Says, "They Deserve Applause."—Address Is Summing Up of Previous Speeches.

Georges Clemenceau, war-time Premier of France, facing an enthusiastic capacity audience in the Odeon this afternoon, summed up his previous addresses in this country in making the fourth of his series of American addresses as unofficial envoy of the French people. He spoke for 58 minutes.

He plunged at once into a defense of his country against charges of militarism and imperialism. He was applauded roundly when he said that he loved his country and added, "And I love America, too."

The charges of militarism were so "absurd," he declared, that he thought he could clear them up in one speech in New York. However, he said, he received so many invitations to speak in other cities that he could not refuse.

Turning to the subject of America's post-war attitude, he said:

"We must sign the peace together. As to the charges that France was using money borrowed in the United States to further its alleged militaristic designs, he said France has used some of the money during the war for military purposes, but declared that since the war it had been used for reconstruction. Reports that France did not intend to pay were characterized as 'A bad joke.'"

"Position Unshaken." After a fortnight in the United States he declared, he had not found a single argument that shook his position about France.

The Tiger started a long round of applause when he referred to Woodrow Wilson's "fourteen points." "I think they deserve applause," he said. "For it was the first time that a victor set forth what he was fighting for before the victory."

There is a touch in this country toward the English tendency, to the left, he said, to declare that America had departed without helping to put into effect the "Declaration of Independence for the world" proclaimed in the 14 points. "I am glad to see the United States," he declared, "up the Monroe Doctrine, he declared, 'You can keep aloof. You've grown faster than your ideas. But I want to tell you that you're loved everywhere.'"

"The 14 points," he declared, "were the glorification of America."

"The treaty of peace," he continued, "was another indication of the spirit of America. For I want to say that President Wilson worked well and bravely." The declaration drew a long round of applause. "I feel that he deserves it," Clemenceau commented. "I don't know anything about your politics here, but I know he was a good man."

"What's the matter with America?" he exclaimed. "I don't want to interfere. I can show you what I think. It's true I want you to go back, but it's because you went the first time and because you left before the work was over."

He declared that unless America did come back to Europe future historians would put a blot on her history by saying her post-war action proved she regretted having gone into a war for ideals. "Don't pass the word that will be the condemnation of the best page in your history," he urged.

Speaks of Lausanne. Referring to the presence of Ambassador Childs as an observer at the Lausanne conference on the Near Eastern crisis, Clemenceau said: "I can't tell you just what is an observer. He observes, and sometimes he speaks, but that's America and it's all right."

He wished, however, to see America take an active hand in the settlement. With the Tiger in the second

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

DAMAGE-AWARD OF \$1000 FOR POOR TELEPHONE SERVICE

Minneapolis Lawyer Wins Verdict Against Exchange There—Complaint to take an Appeal.

QUART OF MILK UP ONE CENT

Pink Remains at 7 Cents—Advance in Wholesale Quotation.

CHINA AND JAPAN SIGN TREATY

TOKIO, Dec. 2.—The Foreign Office has announced the signing at 9 o'clock yesterday morning of the agreement between China and Japan concerning Shantung.

In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

Three States Aroused by Activities and Outrages of the Ku Klux Klan—Two are planning suppression of organization as national menace while it is unimpairedly shown its political power in the third.

The Dashed Immigrant English Mother and the Mysterious Part Played in Her Life by Her Knightly American Friend.

How an Outraged Wife Remorselessly Avenged Herself for Barring Husband's Lawless Love—After 13 years, during which his romance has turned to ashes and freedom means nothing to him, she grants the divorce upon which he had built a castle of dreams.

Thrilling True Stories of Crime Detection From Scotland Yard—Told by the man who ought to know most about the exploits of famous British police organization. As ingenious as Sherlock Holmes—and these adventures really happened.

Time's Cruel Mockery of Two Famous Beauties—One has been a titled belle of society at Washington, D. C. and now in exile, earns her daily bread as a seamstress. The other was a queen of the stage, beloved and feted. Recently she has been put on parole by a police court.

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FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW; TEMPERATURE UNCHANGED

THE TEMPERATURES.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity—Fair tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature; the lowest tonight will be above freezing.

Stage of the Mississippi at 7 a. m. 2.1 feet, a fall of 2 feet; stage of the Missouri at St. Charles, 11.2 feet, a fall of .1 foot.

PROSPECT OF BATTLE WITH REPUBLICANS QUICKER; PULSLEY, WILSON WRITES

TAMPA, Fla., Dec. 2.—Former President Woodrow Wilson declared his "pulses are quickened by the prospect of battle" in a letter to "Frank G. Heaton of the Tampa Tribune, mailed public last night."

"The task of 1924," the letter said, "is to mobilize our intellectual and moral forces as to secure a complete and absolute party which has done the country so serious a disservice and to win again for our Government the leadership in the affairs of the world which the Republicans for the time being have deprived it, and personally I feel confident this can and will be done. My pulses are quickened by the prospect of battle."

MAY BE SENATOR AND MAYOR

No Law to Prevent Cousins From Holding the Two Jobs.

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS GREET FORMER PREMIER; HE KISSES GIRL STUDENT

School Children Wave Flags Along Line of Procession—Troops Reviewed in Twelfth Boulevard.

Georges Clemenceau, wartime Premier of France, was brought in a military and automobile procession through the West End residence and downtown business districts today about noon, preliminary to a formal address, his fourth in America, in the Odeon.

Stops were made at Washington and St. Louis Universities, where he was met by cheering student bodies and, if his welcome was less vociferous on the remainder of the route, it was cordially friendly.

There was only a thin line of spectators along Lindell boulevard, in which school children predominated, many with flags, but there was a large gathering at Grand boulevard, and when Twentieth street was reached, the numbers along the sidewalk increased until at Twelfth and for the remainder of the route in the downtown, the lines of onlookers were unbroken.

Overhead downtown were American and French flags suspended between trolley poles and on some

DISCRIMINATION BY MELLON IN TAXES, PROGRESSIVE SAYS

Gov. Blaine of Wisconsin, at Conference, Assaults Failure to Reach Corporations' Surpluses.

100 PERSONS AT WASHINGTON SESSION

La Follette and Samuel Untermyer to Speak at Dinner Tonight in Interest of "Outing of Privilege."

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—More than 100 progressives from all parts of the country today are participating in an open conference discussion of progressive legislative aims and purposes with the nearly two score Senators and representatives, serving and elected, who met yesterday to form another unofficial "bloc" in Congress to further these aims during the present and the next Congress.

A morning session of the conference was called an "open forum" for the exposition of progressive opinion, with speakers including President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, Gov. Blaine of Wisconsin and Senator La Follette of Wisconsin, who, with Representative Undermyer, Democrat of Alabama, issued the call for the general conference as well as the preliminary congressional meeting of yesterday.

La Follette presided.

Senator La Follette presided today. Representative Undermyer, Republican, Michigan, was elected secretary.

The first resolution adopted declared that the movement was "non-partisan" and would devote itself to "consideration of devising methods and means for co-operation and support" of the general legislative program adopted yesterday by the new Progressive congressional bloc.

At the suggestion of the American Federation of Labor, the resolutions had been amended to declare the movement "non-partisan" instead of "non-political."

In opening the conference, Senator La Follette said the time appeared opportune for the progressive movement as there seemed to be a mandate in the election for a movement to "out the privilege of the people."

He declared organization of the new bloc was "the greatest and most encouraging thing" in his experience.

"It is proposed," said Senator La Follette, "that we register it step shall be well grounded and not at all one stroke."

The Committee on Resolutions was headed by Frederic G. Howe, former Immigration Commissioner at New York City, and included Claude Anderson, member of the International Seamen's Union; Grenville McFarland, Boston; Herbert F. Baker, president of the Farmers' National Council; Miss Elizabeth Hauser, secretary of the National League of Women Voters; Amos Pinchot of New York; Senator Sheppard of Texas; Representative Huddleston of Alabama, Representative John M. Nelson of Wisconsin, George L. Berry, president of the Pressmen's Union; P. H. Callahan, Louisville; William H. Johnston of the International Machinists' Union; D. B. Robertson of the Firemen's and Engineers' Brotherhood, and Miss Ethel Smith of the Woman's Trade Union League.

A special committee to draft separate resolutions declaring for a national movement for direct primaries was headed by former Representative Keating of Colorado. Other members include Warren Stone of the Locomotive Engineers' Brotherhood; Ben Marou of the Farmers' National Council, George L. Record of New Jersey, Senator Ladd of North Dakota, Frank McCann, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, and Howard Wurster, Cincinnati.

Charges Discrimination in Taxes. Discrimination in favor of the rich taxpayer and proffer was imputed by Secretary Mellon of the Treasury Department by Gov. Blaine of Wisconsin in his address at the conference.

In advocating removal of the seceder ban upon the return, Gov. Blaine attacked Secretary Mellon for his recent statements in correspondence with Representative Frear, Republican of Wisconsin, that the government could not reach corporations' undistributed surpluses, which are the basis for stock dividends.

"Now, what Mr. Mellon meant when he said that the Government cannot collect taxes from corporations and surpluses on excess profits was that what the profiteers and millionaires do to escape the income and surtax is to make false returns," said Gov. Blaine, "sometimes through innocence, but often through deceit and fraud, or by legal devices and tricks of the trade."

Analysis Secretary of Tax. Declaring that secrecy of income tax information was responsible for many frauds upon the Government and that publicity would largely cure the situation, Gov. Blaine continued: "I suppose Mr. Mellon would suppose the profiteers and the millionaires with the same vigor that he does the lesser criminals. Suppose

Clemenceau Praises Beauty of the County

"We Have No Rivers Like That," He Says After Viewing Mississippi—Departure Tonight.

M. Clemenceau was up at 4:30 this morning in his room at the home of Joseph Pulitzer on Barnes road, St. Louis County, where he has been a guest since his arrival yesterday morning. He was preparing notes, presumably for his Odeon speech. His habit is always to prepare notes of which he sometimes makes much use, while at other times he tears them up before speaking.

A drive of 53 miles through the country, touching the northern extremity of the city, was taken yesterday afternoon by M. Clemenceau and his host and hostess. The guest asked that he be taken to see the country, rather than the city, and said he would like a view of the Mississippi.

The route taken was on Clayton road and Denny road, through Normandy, Florissant and Ferguson, to the River View Odeon and the Chain of Rocks. Black Jack and Spanish Lake. On his return, the Country Club grounds and surroundings were viewed.

Praises Beauty of County. M. Clemenceau praised the beauty of the scenery, and appeared still more attracted by the evident richness of the soil, particularly in some of the truck gardening sections. "We don't have rivers like that," he remarked of the Mississippi.

In the limousine with M. Clemenceau and Mr. and Mrs. Pulitzer were

he would really try to collect the taxes assessed on the rich. Is it true that the Government is powerless to enforce the law against the rich, or is it just a lack of desire on the part of Mr. Mellon to place all taxes on an equality before the law?"

To the "unquestioning allegiance to party by which that obligation is placed above principle and above country," it was attributed much of the political evil of the nation's past and present life, Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, declared in an address before the conference.

The time has come, Gompers said, when we are "entitled to hope" that this "blind adherence" to parties is being broken, for in that, he added, lies the only hope of "restoring control of the Government to the people and abolishing those assumptions of power that have cost them so dearly."

Power of Courts. Largely because of this "unthinking loyalty" to party, Gompers said, "the courts have been able to steal away powers which it was never intended they should have" and which, he added, was one of the most important causes of the loss of government control by the people.

The congressional bloc's program announced includes as subjects agriculture, labor, railroads, taxation, shipping, natural resources, direct primaries and the way down the constitutional amendments, to abolish the electoral college and obtain earlier meetings of Congresses.

ROME DISPATCH SAYS POPE WILL VISIT CASTEL GANDOLFO

He Would Be First Pontiff to Go to Villa Since 1870—Nuns Have Been Visiting Since 1870.

LONDON, Dec. 2.—A Central News dispatch from Rome says that it is regarded as certain that Pope Pius will visit the seventeenth century papal villa Castel Gandolfo, which is situated on the west bank of Lake Albano, about 13 miles southeast of Rome. The papal villa recently was received in audience at the Vatican, the dispatch said, and left with the impression that his holiness would make the journey. The nuns who have occupied the villa for five years have been ordered to depart. No Pope has visited Castel Gandolfo since 1870.

HINTON ARRIVES AT PARA

American Aviator Is Flying From New York to Rio Janeiro.

PERNAMBUCO, Brazil, Dec. 2.—Lieut. Walter Hinton, the American aviator flying from New York to Rio Janeiro, arrived in Para, Brazil, at 8 o'clock this afternoon.

Men Held Up in Office.

Two armed men who drove to the offices of the Saffron Feather Renovating Co., 1311 Middle street, in an automobile at 7 p. m. yesterday, held up Morris Saffron, head of the concern; Morris Gross of 1233 North Thirtieth street, and Louis Kram, 1315 Middle street, who were in the office. The robbers took \$400 from Saffron, \$25 from Gross and \$13 from Kram.

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FRENCH OFFICIAL QUILTS IN NAVAL TREATY ROW

Georges Mandel Resigns When Commission Rejects His Report.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Dec. 2.—Hostility toward ratification of the Washington naval agreements in the Foreign Affairs Committee of the French Chamber of Deputies, placing Georges Mandel, reporter of the commission on the minority side, was responsible for his resignation, it was learned today from the commission.

While M. Mandel himself refuses to be quoted as to the circumstances leading to his resignation, it is known that the committee rejected his report recommending ratification by a vote of 26 to 16, with two members absent.

Premier Poincaré and ex-Premier Briand were among the minority which favored immediate action on the treaties, but the commission overruled the request of the Premier and the pleadings of M. Briand, who demanded that France's signature "be not reduced to the rank of a scrap of paper."

The opposition centered on the question of reservations concerning capital ships, the majority of the commission refusing to consent to France being placed on the same footing with Italy. The refusal of the commission to recommend unqualified ratification is not interpreted in parliamentary circles as involving disapproval of the principle of the agreement. As matters now stand it seems probable to parliamentary circles that there will be a majority in the commission favorable to ratification with a reservation to allow France full freedom of action in building capital ships "as the necessity to protect the French colonies may demand."

CLEMENCEAU SPEAKS TO PACKED HOUSE AT THE ODEON

Continued From Page One.

"I voted for 18 months' compulsory service, and I still think it ought to be so, but our farms and factories need man power."

"As for the amount of the budget, I don't like to discuss it in foreign countries, but we have our land to defend, and whether it pleases anybody we will defend it to the end. We have been twice unprepared. We will try to be prepared this time."

"In your own military establishment last year, you spent \$150,000,000. I don't mean to interfere in your case. However, you interfered in mine."

"I don't want to disassociate naval from land power, they are two aspects of the same question. No one, in my fortnight's tour, has plainly and flatly contradicted my statement."

Mention of Wilson Applauded. "President Wilson came out with his 14 points." Here the speaker was interrupted by applause lasting several seconds, and he said, "I think they deserve it, but I don't think they deserve it."

"The 14 points plainly set down what we were fighting for," continued Clemenceau. "Germany had nothing of the kind. She could not put down what she was fighting for."

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CLEMENCEAU'S CHARGE ABOUT GERMAN ARMS, UNFOUNDED, SAYS BINGHAM

Chief of Interallied Military Commission Asserts Germany Has Been Combed of All War Supplies.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Dec. 2.—SIR FRANCIS R. BINGHAM, chief of the Interallied Military Commission in Berlin, supports the German assertion that Georges Clemenceau's charges that Germany has large arms supplies are unfounded. He said:

"The whole of Germany has been divided into 11 main military control districts covering all centers formerly manufacturing war implements. The districts have been subdivided into smaller units, and we have officers living inside the factories, who report on destruction of war material twice a month."

"There are unquestionably small arms and ammunition hidden in Germany, but these are insignificant compared with the stocks being destroyed."

"My personal opinion is that Germany really has been combed of all war supplies hidden in the country. What Clemenceau is probably intended for internal trouble, but it is foolish to talk of a war of revenge with half a dozen hidden pistols and machine guns."

"Only members of the commission make no secret that they feel insulted by Clemenceau's charges, which they fear may create the impression the commission has been working with German spies seeking revenge. They call his charges 'unworthy testimony and bad policy.'"

"You, you don't care, then it is not time to talk of Democracy."

"Do you think we want to go to war again? Ask the mothers and fathers and the wounded men in the fields. Not one will say yes."

"When I left France some told me I would be badly received. I knew the depths that bind America and France. You have the same influence on all the people we have freed. They know wherefrom their liberty came."

"There are two Germans and one France, and that France is not militaristic."

"German democracy will have its own time with military power, and if democracy doesn't win, the rest of us must look out."

"There is an American observer at Lausanne. I can't tell you exactly what an observe is, but whatever America does, it's all right. (Laughter and applause.)"

"I was quoted as saying that Germany was fabricating arms. I didn't say it, but it's truer than I thought, through the arrangements that have been made with Russia."

"Three Powers Against Us." "Germany made a treaty with Russia and Turkey and they are three Powers against us. They French have the feeling that they got the best of Germany in war, and in peace they want to get the best of Germany."

"I don't care for your money or your pity, but to state the case as you can do what you think best; even nothing, if you think best."

"As to the society of nations (M. Clemenceau seemed to prefer the word 'league') to 'league' is a great idea is always to be praised, but it is not always to be put in practice."

"Still, I don't object to the best being attempted. The Society of Nations exists there, somewhere at 'some' and has done good, has done something."

"Will Come! Don't Be Too Late." "If you choose not to come into the society, all right again. If you come you will do good again. Under some shape you will be obliged to come sooner later, and you had better take care that it will not be too late."

"This sentence, at 3:15 p. m., closed the speech rather abruptly, and the audience, which had remained all night, rose after a flutter of applause."

M. Clemenceau, as had been arranged, departed from the Odeon without any handshaking.

MOTORISTS' ROW FATAL TO ONE

Two Men Quarrel Over Right of Way and Shooting Follows.

By the Associated Press.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 2.—One man is dead and another probably fatally wounded, following a quarrel today as the result of a quarrel between two motorists over the right of way. The dead man is Ralph H. Hahn, Joseph Tucholz, a railroad policeman, is in a hospital with a bullet in his abdomen.

Witnesses declared that Hahn's machine was blocking the road and that he refused to make way when Tucholz drove up. Words ensued and then both men began to shoot. Hahn died at the wheel of his machine.

THREE DROWNED UNDER AUTO

Publisher, Daughter and Youth Die in Shallow Water.

By the Associated Press.

DUBUQUE, Ia., Dec. 2.—Trapped under their automobile which had plunged down a bank, Nicholas Gonner Sr., publisher of the Daily American Tribune, a Catholic daily newspaper; his 20-year-old daughter, Anna, and John Schroder, 20 of Dubuque, were drowned in three and one-half feet of water near South Wayne, Wis., this morning. The party was motoring to Milwaukee.

Spanish Cabinet Resigns.

MADRID, Dec. 2.—After a Cabinet meeting this evening, Premier Sanchez Guerra went to the palace to submit to the King the resignation of the entire ministry.

University Students Cheer Clemenceau

Continued From Page One.

car were Col. Stephen Bonsal of the American Army Reserve Corps, who is accompanying him on the tour; Mayor Kiel, President Vesper of the Chamber of Commerce, Chairman Smith and a detective-sergeant in charge of the personal escort here.

Clemenceau sat at the right in the rear seat, and appeared a bit crowded with Chairman Smith in the center and the Mayor on the left side. The parade swung into Skinner road from Clayton road and found the Mullion airship of Scott field, a new acquisition, hovering low over the thoroughfare, its crew waving their hats. It flew east as the parade stopped before the Administration Building of Washington University, where several thousand students, instructors and other spectators were massed on the steps and terrace, with the Reserve Officers Training Corps members before them in uniform and preparing to march.

The Administration Building was a French flag; on the other tower an American flag.

Welcome at Washington U. There was organized cheering by the student body, in which the name of Clemenceau was inserted for "Washington" and the tiger at the end changed to "yes, tiger." Clemenceau nodded his head, marking time with the cheers. Chancellor Hall welcomed the visitor briefly.

Clemenceau listened to the cheering that slightly upraised in his right hand. He wore the same dark blue overcoat he wore upon his arrival yesterday. Chancellor Hall's welcome was:

"In a forest, a deep-rooted oak has survived its fellows and is strengthened by the gales of a century's winters, so stands Clemenceau conspicuous among strong characters. Four score and more of stormy years have added to his rugged nature."

"In behalf of the assembled faculty and students of Washington University I welcome this, our distinguished guest, as he crosses the threshold of Clemenceau, impregnable bulwark of defense for France in her hour of supreme danger; awakener of a nation; the man of undaunted courage; the superman of a sister republic."

Then presented Miss Delphine Davenport, of Louisiana, Mo., president of the Women's Council of the University, who presented the Tiger with an armful of red roses.

Miss Davenport leaned forward and kissed Clemenceau on the cheek. In a kiss. The students cheered and Clemenceau kissed her again.

The parade hastened on, through Forest Park, slowing its progress as the statue of Saint Louis in front of the Art Museum was passed. This was included in the route because of the French nativity of the city's patron.

Route Through City. From there the parade went by the zoo, where the tiger of St. Louis paced in his cage unaware of the flurry nearby, and past Jefferson Memorial, and went down Lindell boulevard. There were groups of French students, and at De Baliviere avenue and Lindell boulevard.

Policemen Along Route. At King's highway and Lindell boulevard there were several hundred spectators, but between King's highway and Grand boulevard there were no spectators, although the curbs, where throngs had once stood, were returned fighters and world leaders, when the war was fresher in the public memory. Policemen were stationed several hundred feet apart along the route, from King's highway east. Many of those on Lindell boulevard stood with their backs to the parade, apparently under orders to watch the crowds that did not appear.

There were hundreds of watchers at Grand and Lindell boulevards, however, many of them massed on the steps of St. Francis Xavier's Church and St. Louis University. There were organized cheering by the university students as Clemenceau's car stopped before the university entrance. The Tiger again raised his hat a little and listened to a brief address by Dr. Hanau W. Loeb, dean of the medical school, and then Capt. Charles Vical, professor of French at the university, who was a member of Marshal Foch's staff, to which Clemenceau's son also belonged, read an address in French, telling the Tiger that he came here with the same spirit and strength that dominated the soldiers in the trenches. Dr. Loeb and Capt. Vical wore their academic caps and gowns. The church chimed rang out as the parade moved east on Pine boulevard.

Groups Along Streets. The procession turned north to the Lindell cut-off and east down Locust boulevard. Most of the distance between Grand and Twelfth boulevards there was at least a single line of spectators, increasing at some corners to greater density. The route then was over Twentieth street to Washington avenue, where there was a moment's delay as the line of mounted policemen took their place at the head of the column.

Going through the Washington avenue wholesale district the crowd increased in size, with some spectators in upper windows. Another brief delay ensued when the Sixth Infantry troops turned into the parade at Twelfth boulevard, where, little more than a year ago, Marshal Foch and Gen. Pershing had turned it at the end of its 900-mile hike from South Carolina.

Downtown Streets Lined. When the procession moved into the downtown section, east of Twelfth boulevard, the line of spectators became unbroken and at street intersections was as dense as during the mounted visits of other distinguished guests.

The welcome of the crowd was not

PRINCE ANDREW'S TRIAL IS OPENED AT ATHENS

Brother of Former King Charged With Disobeying Orders of High Command.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Dec. 2.—A serious Greek counter-revolutionary outbreak has occurred in Patras and Missolonghi, on the Gulf of Patras, in Western Greece and on the island of Corfu, where the British flag is reported to have been raised, as the result of indignation over the Greek elections, says a message received here from Athens today.

By the Associated Press.

ATHENS, Dec. 2.—The trial of Prince Andrew on a charge of having disobeyed orders from the Greek General Staff, thus contributing to the military disaster at Asia Minor, began at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Prince Andrew, brother of former King Constantine, who commanded a division in Asia Minor, has been here since shortly after the Greek disaster, on the charge of having disobeyed orders of the high command.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Dec. 2.—Prince Christopher of Greece and Princess Anastasia, formerly Mrs. William B. Leeds of New York, who arrived in Paris recently and planned to spend Christmas in America, have cancelled their passage for Dec. 6 and are active in soliciting all the royal families in Europe to save the lives of King George and Prince Andrew. Prince George has also arrived from Italy, where he had an interview with King Constantine. The regime considers Andrew one of those most responsible for the Greek disaster in Anatolia.

An uncle of the present King and a brother of ex-King Constantine, in whom he bears a strange resemblance, morally as well as physically, Andrew commanded the right wing of the armies in 1920. He conceived a plan for manning the Greek cavalry for a new movement destined to turn the Turkish flank while a frontal attack was pin the Kemalists in Sakharin.

Gen. Papoulas, commander in chief, opposed the plan, pointing out the danger of crossing a water desert, as Andrew's plan demanded. Constantine, as nominal supreme chief, finally arbitrated the matter. He called his brother and Gen. Papoulas before him and listened to their arguments.

The General, who rose from the ranks and has considerable military ability and reputation, bluntly asked: "Are we making war for the country or the dynasty?"

Constantine decided in favor of Andrew's strategy and an expeditionary column was formed, with the Prince at its head. At the end of a terrible 15 days' march the troops, decimated by frost, fell into an ambush in a mountain defile, the heights of which were occupied by comfortably entrenched Kemalists. Forty thousand Greeks were killed.

It has been freely said that Andrew's plan was suggested to the Greeks by an agent of Mustafa Kemal, who was quoted as thereafter saying to his staff: "My best officer is the King of Greece."

ever idealistic, said Mechlin, has never forgotten the day he extended France in 1918, and he told Clemenceau to say upon his return to France that "American Americans love France and the French people have the same ideal of liberty, democracy, equality and the love of humanity."

Accounts Were Juggled. On no other occasion have the accounts were juggled so as to "credit the Night and Day" with \$600,000 in other bank overdrafts were covered from the board of directors. Former State Finance Commissioner Knight, following an investigation by State bank sent in December, 1920, sent a letter to Hohenchuld Jan. 6, 1921, informing him there was an overdraft of \$56,000 in the accounts and that the overdraft were "running wild."

Testimony for Defense. Testimony for the defense, summarized, was as follows: Hohenchuld knew nothing of the \$754,000 shortage until Jan. 6, several hours before the Cook deposit of \$140 was received.

Employees of the bank to the "cash item" account, which showed a shortage of only \$174,000, and that it was simply secured by collateral bank's vault.

The conference at the hotel of Festus J. Wade was not for purpose of soliciting financial but to get advice.

The records of the bank falsified at the direction of Cashier Melning and the knowledge of Hohenchuld.

Claim as to Drafts. All overdue drafts were sent to the Board of Directors, though some were in excess of collection.

Hohenchuld never saw a report of State bank to Knight on which he based his letter, and Hohenchuld's account of the overdraft was more from the State bank department.

The defense concluded its story at 3:35 p. m. yesterday afternoon, and the trial was adjourned until today. After the jury had been sworn in, the trial was adjourned until today.

After the jury had been sworn in, the trial was adjourned

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing
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and Olive Street.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-
FORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunder, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

What Clemenceau Wants.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Clemenceau wants us to do is to help France keep things "As is." If the status quo were absolutely just and perfect, this request might seem reasonable; since it is neither just nor perfect, ought America to pledge its man power and its money to maintain things in Europe as they are? Clemenceau says France is content to carry out the terms of the Versailles treaty, but that Germany is teaching her children to hate that treaty and some day to upset it. This, of course, is the exact truth, but how could it be otherwise? In 1871 Germany was content to live up to the treaty of Frankfurt, and complained that France was teaching her children to hate that treaty and some day to upset it. The treaty of Frankfurt sliced two provinces from the outer edge of France; the treaty of Versailles took from Germany a slice of territory right out of her very heart. The Danzig Corridor runs through Prussia as a spear might be run through the body of a man, so that a German living in East Prussia can not visit Berlin, his country's capital, without passing across foreign soil. Were the victor in a war against America to appropriate the State of Connecticut, so that New York could not visit Boston without crossing foreign territory, how long would we stand such an arrangement? Of course, no longer than weakness compelled us to stand it.

Germany will no more rest under the Versailles treaty than France rested under the treaty of Frankfurt. She will seek alliances, as France sought them after 1871, and she will find them. Defeated, ostracized, humiliated, together already there are signs of Russia and Germany getting together. Clemenceau is only too right when he foretells another war. Whether it would have been possible in 1919 to make a peace so just that Germany might have tried to keep its terms, is an academic question. What is certain is that the peace which was made is not regarded as a just peace by any section of German thought, consequently it is not surprising to learn from Clemenceau that stores of secret arms have been found in Germany, that the children there are being taught to work for a reversal of the 1919 verdict and that overtures are being made to the bolsheviks of Russia. It would be surprising not to find these conditions. Germany did the same thing after she was crushed by Napoleon at Jena; France did the same thing after Sedan in 1871; every defeated nation will work along these lines if the peace imposed upon it, in its opinion, morally unjust and economically or politically destructive.

Clemenceau is performing a service in helping America see and understand the grim realities of the world situation, but he is far from convincing when he urges America to jump into Europe's maelstrom and sacrifice our blood and our treasure in order to perpetuate conditions as prescribed by the treaty of Versailles. The more those conditions are understood the more will thoughtful Americans think they should be changed, rather than perpetuated. Certainly, it is not America's business to help France keep that treaty head through Prussia at Danzig. We need hold no brief for Germany, we may admit that Germany should be made to atone to the uttermost for the monstrous wrong she committed in 1914, and still refuse to approve, much less to help perpetuate, some of the terms of the Versailles treaty.

In several vital respects the Versailles treaty violates the principles laid down by President Wilson in his "peace without victory" address to the Senate in January, 1917, and Wilson was absolutely right when he declared that those principles can not be violated if peace is to endure.

LEE MERIWETHER.

For the Saturday Half-Holiday.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Why is it some firms are so much more generous and humane than others? Why do not all of them let their help off on Saturday afternoons to attend to their own business affairs and get a little rest? Do they ever stop to think that we get only 32 days rest out of the year and work 112 days?

Everybody should have two days rest out of every seven, but we should be very glad to get even one and a half days, and everybody, I am sure, would rather work from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. Friday if they could get off on Saturday at 1 o'clock. Employers would save in overhead expense, too. WESTMINSTER.

Gas Consumers Need a Spokesman.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
A PROPOS of your very able editorial in the issue of Nov. 21, "None to Speak for the City," it appears to "a man up a tree" as if our only witness in the gas inquiry might be at least more vigorous in behalf of the people. It appears also that the city is not very ably or enthusiastically represented by the new City Councilman. These thoughts are engendered by the remembrance of a bill of \$33 for gas consumed in one month last winter in an eight-room house.

A. L. WOODWARD.

DIVIDENDS ON "WATER."

The Public Service Commission says the Laclede Gas Co. earned a return for surplus and common stock during the first seven months of the present year of 6.87 per cent. But what is the common stock of the Laclede company?

It has not been denied by the company that the \$11,700,000 of common stock was issued as a bonus and therefore represents no invested capital. The Public Service Commission fixes the physical value of the company at \$30,000,000. But the total of bonds and preferred stock of the company represents \$28,500,000. Therefore, the actual amount of company property not represented in preferred stocks and bonds, according to the commission's valuation, is only \$1,500,000. If the net income available for surplus and dividends, after deducting depreciation charge, were distributed to \$1,500,000 of common stock, the return would be at the rate of approximately 49 per cent. By issuing this dividend against the watered \$11,700,000 of common stock, however, a reasonable return of 6.87 per cent is indicated.

There is not a scientific figure among the Service Commission's conclusions. Having set out to fix rates on physical valuation, the commission has recognized the validity of common stock without a basis in cash investment and apparently nothing but "water." It allows for an increase of \$300,000 in the company's coal bill for next year, though contracts already made will diminish the cost from the present contract price by 84 cents a ton. Against this fact the company claims inability to secure all its coal by contract at the contract price. The company has been allowed to increase its depreciation charge from \$300,000 annually to 1-1/2 per cent, or \$413,782, without any showing as to the expenditures made for depreciation.

The Public Service Commission, instead of endeavoring to justify a reduction of rates to small consumers, appears only to have followed the pleading of the company to justify present rates. To do this it has ignored important facts. The consumers of St. Louis were completely and deliberately deserted by their own paid representatives, Counselor G. F. Hald and Consulting Engineer C. E. Smith. They were without a friendly majority on the commission, whose duty it is to protect the interests of the public regardless of whether or not the city is competently represented. The hearing was a farce. Without serious opposition in the Public Service Commission and without any opposition in the city hall, what is there to prevent the public utilities of St. Louis from practically regulating themselves?

MEMOIRS OF A BOSS.

The Constitutional Convention has been striving, under many difficulties, to restore some measure of home rule to the cities. That the delegates who have supported those proposals have often wearied of their task is not to be doubted. Yet those delegates and all the other members of the convention should have felt well repaid for the time and effort expended by the speech which Joseph B. Shannon of Kansas City made in behalf of the provisions for limited police home rule.

Mr. Shannon's speech, as reported in the Post-Dispatch yesterday, was an authentic indictment of State control of municipal police departments. The audience knew it was authentic. Every person within the sound of Mr. Shannon's voice knew that the speaker knew what he was talking about. It may fairly be said, we believe, that there is not a citizen in Missouri better qualified to discuss this subject of State regulation of the police departments of our three largest cities than Mr. Shannon is. One of the most practical of practical politicians, familiar with every art and artifice of the game, letter-perfect in its strategy, a master tactician, veteran of all the wars—there anything from blueprints to the drums and trappings of politics that Joe Shannon does not know?

The speech, in the currency of the hour, might not inappropriately be called "The Memoirs of a Boss." Its message can be compressed into a sentence: Every Governor, from David R. Francis to Arthur M. Hyde, has used the police departments of St. Louis, Kansas City and St. Joseph to influence elections.

For emphasis, may not the gubernatorial roll be called: Francis, Stone, Stephens, Dockery, Folk, Hadley, Major, Gardner, Hyde. Seven Democrats, two Republicans. Most of them organization men, with no other pretension. But at least three of them swept into office in the robes of reform and to the echo of lofty promises. Yet all of them, reformers as well as regulars, used the power of police control vested in their offices to influence elections. Shannon says. He says so, not in anger or indignation, but as a matter of indisputable fact.

Indeed, it is a matter of inevitable fact. It simply is not in human nature for Governors to exercise this appointive power differently. They name men friend-

ly to themselves as Police Commissioners, and those Commissioners, however sincere and conscientious, are always appointees of the Governor first. Their allegiance to the Governor ranks their obligation to their city.

The plan is inherently faulty. It ought to be discarded. If cities cannot be trusted to manage their own police departments, as is still contended by some of the delegates to the Constitutional Convention, an ample safeguard can be had in reserving to the Governor the right of removing a Commissioner upon proof of unfitness or substantial complaint.

The police should be taken out of politics and kept out of politics.

FREEING THE "REDS."

It is gratifying to discover one public official who realizes that the war is over. The action of Gov. Small of Illinois in commuting the sentences of William B. Lloyd and six other radicals serving terms under the State antisocialism law was more than a gracious holiday gesture; it was a timely rebuke to prosecutors and courts who persist in employing wartime legislation in hounding persons holding radically different political and economic views.

Neither the United States nor any State has any just use for an "antisocialism" law in peace time. The United States, and all the states, have adequate statutes for the punishment of individuals who commit overt acts against public peace and security. An antisocialist law can have no object in peace times except the persecution of persons for their opinions, and that is precisely how such laws are employed. The principle of such legislation was imported from Europe, where corrupt and despotic monarchies found it useful in suppressing the aspirations of the people. It has no place in the life or jurisprudence of the United States, where every idea, no matter how foolish, is entitled to its day at the bar of public opinion.

Long after the countries of Europe, with their millions of war dead, have liberated and forgotten their political prisoners, our Government keeps ours behind the bars, and notoriety-seeking prosecutors and peace officers seek to fatten their political prestige by staging theatrical "red" hunts. President Harding should hasten to extend toward Leavenworth the hand of clemency—and justice—which Gov. Small has extended toward Joliet.

REMEMBER THE SICK POOR.

St. Louisans have an opportunity today and tomorrow to show their appreciation of a charity that has deserved uncommonly well of them. There are few more appealing objects of benevolence than the sick poor, but aside from that, the Hospital Saturday and Sunday Association has established a record of economy in administration that is quite remarkable.

The cost of making the collection is practically nothing. For the most part, it is the work of large-hearted women and girls. The necessary clerical and postal expenditure has been held down to the irreducible minimum, and in consequence the amount actually available for the sick poor has been held at a maximum. In fact, all but an insignificant percentage reaches those for whom it was intended. Contribution is made easy and convenient by the presence of boxes and collectors downtown today, and by church collections tomorrow. Here, truly, is a cause to which each of us should give his bit.

NO GAME PROTECTION.

Missouri has an unenviable reputation among sportsmen because of the nonenforcement of its game and fish laws. Resolutions adopted by the Missouri Division of the Isaac Walton League of America recite a sorry condition of affairs. Deputy Game Wardens, it is alleged, are mere political appointees who in many instances are either out of sympathy with the laws or indolently refuse to perform their duties. Many of those deputies, it is asserted, have never made an arrest.

"Whole sections of Missouri show absolutely no evidence of game and fish protection, as far as deputy activity is concerned," the resolutions charge. A peremptory demand for a change is made. The Game and Fish Department, it is submitted, should acquaint the public with what it is doing, how it is expending the money provided for its maintenance, and the record of Deputy Wardens should be included in the department's report.

The resolutions are severe. If true, the Game and Fish Department is negligent and the Commissioner ought to adopt a vigilant policy or a successor should be found who will. Our game and fish laws ought to be enforced; they can be enforced by deputies of ordinary energy. If such deputies cannot be found, then the Game and Fish Department should be abolished and the tax upon sportsmen in the shape of hunters' licenses should be discontinued. The State has no right to dip into the pockets of sportsmen, in the name of game protection, but really to provide sinecures for small-change politicians.

HIS GUIDING STAR.
(From the New York World.)

FANATELA.

YES, Luella, McAdoodle Has a fine And early start: Thus the wily Politician Shows us something Of his art. While the others Weakly faint, Thinking it Is scarcely dawn, Lo, the sleepless McAdoodle Cops the bacon And is gone!

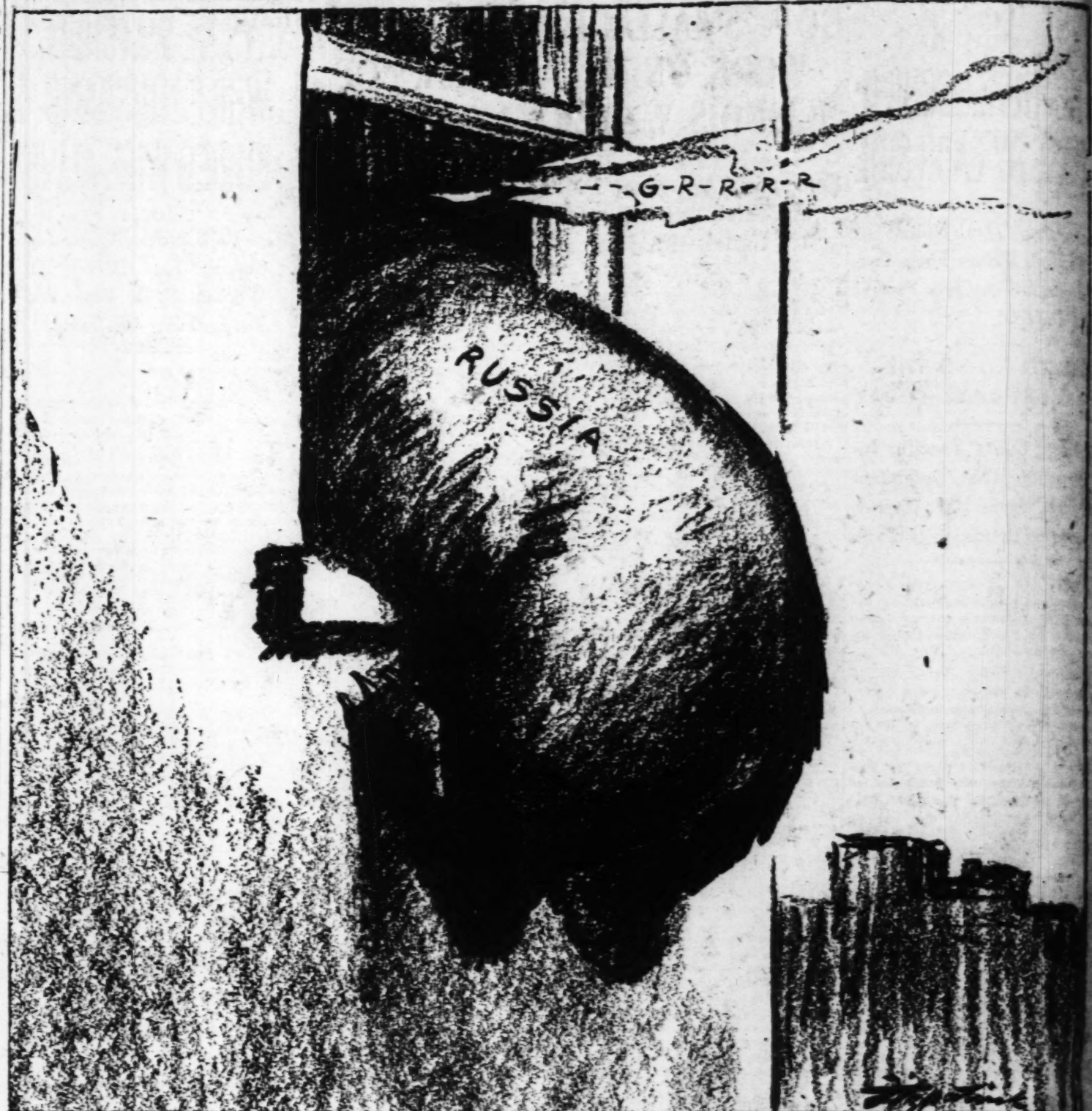
Once upon a time, My dearie, When the gods Were hardly won, Nothing altered McAdoodle's Resolution: Not to run. Whatsoever Aid and backing Still he found him Despatched. From which it By this is patent What he must Have had in mind.

Thus a new And more propitious Season finds him Quite intact: In the late Lamented shindy Neither eye Of him was blacked. All unprepared By failure, Like a new shirt From the store, Frosto, he, Our McAdoodle, Stands for 1924!

Will he win, My sweet Luella? It is difficult To say. Really, It seems the matter Is so awful Far away. All the same, If McAdoodle Thinks it time To start the ball, Let us not Forget his wisdom When he wouldn't Play at all.

Thus does Wisdom Choose her moment And decree The passing chance: No one yet Found McAdoodle In the mass Of a trance. In his calm, Unclouded vision Lingers naught To dim the sun, Wherefore if He not surmising That he this time Beat the gun.

Mr. Pond acts as his own lawyer. That's a little more like it for a way to get rich.—Detroit News.



ANOTHER OBSERVER AT LAUSANNE.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
By Clark McDooms

Dr. Joshi, exchange professor from India to the University of Nebraska, told us when he was in St. Louis recently about the solidity of the Moslems. They have, he says, the most democratic of religions—a religion in which there is neither caste nor color, in which the rich and poor are on the same level socially, and in which all the children of Allah are in "all things alike." No other religion in a part of the world from which we have all religions can approach the democracy of Islam, says Dr. Joshi, and he considers this the strongest bond by which the sons of the prophet are bound together in the Mohammedan world. The explanation of it, in his opinion, is to be found in the personality of Mohammed. There was nothing intellectual about Mohammed. Of lowly birth and without education, he founded a religion of a few simple principles which the uneducated masses could understand. There has never been anything in Mohammedanism upon which higher criticism could lay hold. The hair-splitting metaphysical and the dogmatic denominationalist fled Mohammedanism alike. This has cost the Moslem religion, Dr. Joshi says, much of the finesse of other religions; but it has been the cement binding Mohammedans together despite their national rivalries and some of the very oldest trade quarrels on earth.

Will Hays says that in a schoolroom recently a teacher asked one of her pupils to tell her how much was three times three. "Nine," promptly answered one of the boys. "That's pretty good, Johnny," said the teacher. "Pretty good," repeated Johnny, scornfully. "I call it perfect."

Lots of people drive a car for the sake of exercise and then feel abused when they have to change tires.—Hartford Times.

Sir: A news heading from your paper: Illinois Central Employee Gets Bullet In Leg Nine Miles South of Belleville. Please tell me what part of the leg that is? De Soto, Mo. TERRELL H. FIELDS.

The MIRROR of
PUBLIC OPINION

COST OF SMOKE IN CITIES.

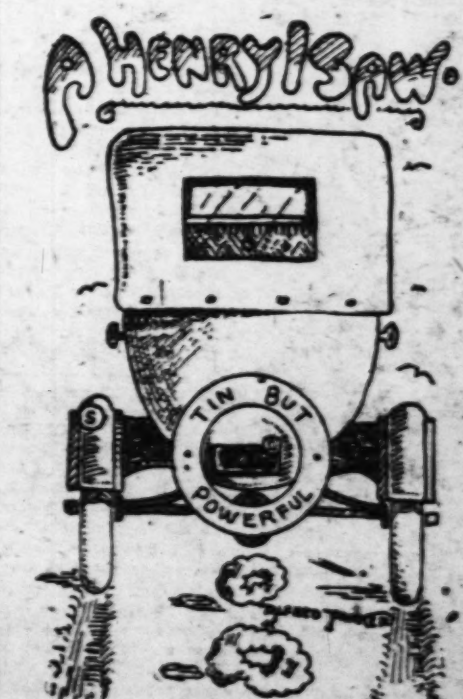
FLOYD W. PARSONS in the World's Work. THE cost of smoke in cities like Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Chicago and St. Louis amounts to about \$1.80 per ton of soft coal burned. While this estimate takes into account laundry bills, damage to exterior painting and sheet-metal work, injury to household furnishings, depreciation of merchandise in commercial establishments, and the added cost of using more artificial lighting, no attempt has been made to include in the estimate the cost of such items as depreciation in the value of property, compulsory absence of certain industries, injury to health, impaired mental efficiency, etc. Smoke cost London \$20,000,000 annually, Chicago \$13,000,000, Cleveland \$3,000,000, Cincinnati \$7,000,000, and other cities in proportion. . . . Each person breathes about 2000 gallons of air every 24 hours, or about 24 pounds in weight, as compared with a daily intake of less than six pounds of food and solid foods. It is evident, therefore, that the weight of the air exhaled by each individual daily is more than six times the weight of daily consumption of food and water combined. Of all the factors that contaminate the atmosphere of our cities and towns, smoke is by far the greatest source of pollution. Our negligence in handling this problem will stand forth in coming times as proof of our inconsistency and the lapsed character of our Twentieth Century civilization.

THE LAUSANNE CONFERENCE.

From the Brooklyn Eagle. TO all appearances the Lausanne Conference is moving along smoothly. The demand of the Turks for a plebiscite in Western Thrace has been denied without causing an upset, and Bulgaria, probably to her own surprise, has been assured an outlet on the Aegean. The Turks after raising the question of American participation in the conference, through observers, now welcome our representatives. Surely no one could ask for a better start in settling the vital issues before the Lausanne gathering. If there is any undercurrent of doubt, it springs from the fact that things are not always as they seem, and some of the aspects presented at the conference at the moment are highly suggestive. Why, one may ask, should the Powers so early in the game give their attention to Bulgaria's claims?

THE DODECANESE ISLANDS.

From the New York Evening Post. LING on the coast of Asia Minor are a group of islands called the Dodecanese. Although these islands are of little value in themselves, they hold a commanding position in the Aegean Sea and have therefore been an object of international envy. Up to the Turkish-Italian war of 1911 they were under Turkish rule, but since then they have been occupied by Italy, pending Turkey's fulfillment of her treaty obligations. In the famous treaty of London of 1915 the allies promised Italy that she could annex these islands at the end of the war. This promise was a flagrant violation of the principle of nationality, since the Dodecanese are inhabited entirely by Greeks. After the vigorous protest of Greece, the Versailles-Tripartite agreement was signed in July, 1919, in which Italy promised to cede these islands to Greece, with the exception of Rhodes, as soon as the Turkish settlement became effective. But in order to satisfy the legal proprieties and to prove that the Treaty of London was not a "sop of paper," the allies solemnly ceded the Dodecanese islands to Italy in the treaty of Sevres of August, 1920. At that time Italy reiterated its intention of turning them over to Greece. With the collapse of the Turkish settlement Italy has seen fit to denounce the Versailles-Tripartite agreement and apparently plans to annex these islands outright. Greece, reduced to helplessness by Asia Minor and Thrace, is further humiliated by an "ally" refusing to surrender territory unmistakably Greek. If this spirit rules the Lausanne conference there can be little hope for a lasting settlement in the Near East.

It Seems
to Me

NEW YORK.—Carl Sandburg

"Montabaga Stories" is a distillation of the list of folk tales and children. The trouble with fairy stories, from our point of view, is that they are too cruel and too honest. All the older writers to make evident delight in thinking of wicked princesses and the old with wicked characters are invariably punished for cause, but we do not want H. third to get the notion that morality is something designed to make people uncomfortable. We desire much of it, but by the time H. third grows up the way time H. third different. Perhaps, may sort of world will be so dead as 15 or 20 years that he won't have to bother knowing anything about it. To be sure, this is a bit and not a prediction. As a matter of fact, the time which happen to the old with the stories bother us a good deal more than they do him. We want to read about people being dropped into pits of burning tar and all that, but he doesn't mind. Recently H. third has been talking a lot about devils, and we have tried to encourage him. We told him, truthfully, we believe, that there are no such things. He stood us down and explained that he had seen pictures of them. "Where?" we asked. "In the drug store," he answered. We wish he wouldn't take the time to read advertisements so literally. On such a course of training, a reasonable youngster might grow up to be a Princeton football player and live to win a game in the minute of play.

But the fairy stories make people as well as mislead them. They are casual about death that we think a little shocking. After we want to preserve some of our fears and our illusions. We want to be as sophisticated as a 4-year-old child. "Savages," says H. third, "cut head off with an ax and then eat you." He seems pleased at state of affairs. "This is all very much," he says. "I don't know any such thing. I've known no savages. Some of my best friends are savages and they haven't a thing to me. They didn't cut head off," he said. "I'm around with savages all the time." We continued, despondent. "The office is still filled with us. H. third looked at us scornfully and cut off every attempt to him a more clear word. "You just lying," he said. "If he does grow up a realist, will have only himself to blame."

Allice Meynell, who died the other day, was not known to any following in this country, but she was a number of American writers who were vitally affected by work. In 1912, writes Zola, A. G. M. Richards published in London "Interpretations," and it was a first poem. Most of them were written after I was 17 and for I was 21. It was a very honest poem because it brought me, among many comforting views of my work, a letter. Allice Meynell.

"Anyone who is interested in very matters knows the enthusiasm of Mrs. Meynell in literature. Allice, those who knew her personally, who have seen her sitting by her fire at the end of a long, delightful narrow room in London, knows in what sense she was a woman of letters. Friends and anyone who has seen her at all. Early last summer when she had just come back from the country. She was well then. There were many about several members of her family and a few friends were with her. She seemed so fragile that felt a constant concern for her fragility there was something that made all other people had ever known seem caribbean remember thinking that she of in her hand a long, invisible with a lantern at the far end where among the stars. I said that I was thinking rather foolishly of one of those eerie lanterns swaying on a long in a dancer's hand. I have made so beautiful and so graceful, especially that they made on chimney and a little ridiculous hands and feet and wrong position in comparison. And on a similar sensation in Mrs. Meynell's presence, only it was a of spiritual eluminess, of spiritual eluminess, instead of physical. She came to America once years ago. I understand, and she and her husband were the few English people I've met who unreservedly and enthusiastically liked America and Americans.

"Of the beauty and merit of

A SURPRISE
Seven-O-Seve

It Seems to Me

NEW YORK.—Carl Sandburg's "Smoke Stories" is a distinct contribution to the list of books for children. The trouble with most children's books, from our point of view, is that they are too cruel and too moral. All the older writers take an evident delight in thinking up the most horrible and the most wicked characters and the old witch-like characters are invariably punished for cause, but we don't want to get the notion that morality is something aimed in the direction of children. Of course, the merit of it is, but by the time it grows up the world may be very different. Perhaps our sort of world will be so dead in 15 or 20 years that he won't even have to bother knowing anything about it. To be sure, this is a hope and not a prediction.

As a matter of fact, the things which happen to the old witch in the stories bother us a good deal more than they do him. We hate to read about people being dropped to the pits of burning fat and all that, but he doesn't mind. Recently H. third has been talking a lot about devils and we have tried to discourage him. We told him, quite truthfully, we believe, that there are no such things. He stood up down and explained that he had seen pictures of them. "Where?" we asked. "In the drug store," he answered. "We wish he wouldn't take those advertisements so literally. Of course, there was no way of convincing him that the pictures were merely a flight of artistic imagination. To him a picture is absolute proof of reality."

We don't know just what he is going to think of the world the first time he sees a production by Gordon Craig. Already he has seen enough comic films to have the most fantastic notion of what goes on in the world about him. Still, the film comedies do spare the lives of the people they toss about. Perhaps they are not such a bad influence. Like the "Funnies" in the Sunday papers, they do stress the fundamental toughness of human fiber. On such a course of training an impressionable youngster might grow up to be a Princeton football player and live to win a game in the last minute of play.

But the fairy stories make people as well as mislead them. They are so casual about death that we find them a little shocking. After all, we want to preserve some of our fears and our illusions. We don't want to be as sophisticated as a 1-year-old child.

"Savages," says H. third, "cut your head off with an ax and then they eat you." He seems pleased at this idea of savages. "That's all nonsense," we told him. "They don't do any such thing. I've known lots of savages. Some of my best friends are savages and they haven't done anything to me. They didn't chop my head off or eat me."

He continued to look incredulous. "I'm around with savages all the time," we continued, desperately. "The office is just filled with them." H. third looked at us scornfully and cut off our attempt to offer him advice about the world. "You're just lying," he said.

If he does grow up a realist, he will have only himself to blame.

Alma Meynell, who died the other day, was not known to any large following in this country, but there are a number of American poets who were vitally affected by her work.

"In 1912," writes Zola Akins, "Grant Richards published in London my first book. It was called 'Interpretations' and it was a book of first poems. Most of them had been written after I was 17 and before I was 21. It was a happy event for me because it brought to me, among many comforting reviews of my work, a letter from Alma Meynell.

Anyone who is interested in literary matters knows the curious substance of Mrs. Meynell in modern literature. Also, those who know her personally, who have seen her sitting by her fire at the end of a long, delightful narrow room in her flat in London, know in what respect she is held by her family, friends and anyone who has spoken to her at all. Early last summer I saw her when she had just come back from the country. She was not well then. There were many flowers about; several members of her family and a few friends were there. She seemed so fragile that one felt a constant concern for her, but beyond this impression of physical fragility there was something about her that made all other people who had ever known seem earthbound. I remember thinking that she carried in her hand a long, invisible pole with a lantern at the far end, somewhere among the stars. I suppose that I was thinking rather fanatically of one of those series of Japanese lanterns swaying on a long pole in a dancer's hand. I have met people so beautiful and so graceful physically that they made one feel clumsy and a little ridiculous—all hands and feet and wrong proportions in comparison. And one had a similar sensation in Mrs. Meynell's presence, only it was a sense of spiritual eluminescence, of spiritual radiance. Instead of physical beauty, it was a beauty of the soul. It was a beauty that I understood, and both she and her husband were among the few English people I've ever met who unreservedly and enthusiastically liked America and Americans.

"Of the beauty and merit of Mrs.

The Conning Tower

NEW YORK.—"I always have thought," Mr. James F. Herrick, publicity man for the Adelphi College drive, says, "that calling a publicity man a press agent was much like insulting a newspaper man with the name of journalist." We quarrel. "Publicity man" is like "realtor." Nor do we know any first-rate newspaper men who feel insulted when they are called journalists. Our observation, by the way, is that a first-rate newspaper man is so busy being one that he hasn't time to bother about what he is called.

If they refuse, because of what Mr. A. E. See said to equip Adelphi College with elevators, maybe, out of compliment to him—this is suggested by Phil Adelphi—they will put in a system of dumbwaiters.

Add Nature Studies. "You can't blame me for whining. My love said no when I said: And so I'm porcupine."

COUTANCES.

It is the Carson City (Mich.) Gazette that has discovered a rival town to Ellenton, England. "Judge Priest," the Gazette says, "touched the heart of Blase, New York."

And Will American Can Merge With Standard Oil?

Sir: Did you notice that the public has been asked to subscribe to Campbell Soup stock? And that the company's liquid assets are both clear and thick? Is it so that the directors in making this issue mean simply to add some hot water and serve?

MEL.

It was a romantic robbery in Missouri. Six bandits blew open the vaults of the First National Bank of Gallatin, got a few thousand dollars in cash and some registered notes, and rode away in an automobile. The First National Bank was established in 1888, so probably it is not the Gallatin bank that Frank and Jesse James, in 1869, robbed. You may remember the allusion, in one of the few great American ballads, to "the gallant and the gallant bank."

He and his brother Frank, they robbed the Gallatin bank. And held up the Danville train; But the dirty little coward that shot Mr. Herd.

Has laid poor Jesse in his grave.

Among the things we can't understand is why some baritone, in his search for singable stuff, doesn't include a bunch of those songs in his program. They are as close to American folksongs as the Negro spirituals.

Ca Passe.

Sir: Why was I born a little out of time for everything? Here am I out of college and here comes Dr. Coue. Think of taking an examination with the sure conviction that all you have to do is to keep saying, as you write, 'ca passe,' 'ca passe.' However, I manage to make my little uses of it, too. The other night a friend (in name only) was explaining in full detail to me the possibilities of commercial chemistry. I began saying 'ca passe' at 8:31 and at 8:16, true as I am sitting here, the telephone rang and he was told his home at once. Thank you, Emilie! CHARLOTTE.

Two Juliets will open the theatrical new year. Maybe there will be two companies of "As You Like It" next season, which, in that event, would be opened with a pair of Jakes. F. P. A.

Meynell's work there is no need to speak now. She never wrote an insensitive line. She never spoke except beautifully. She was a living immortal from the day her first poems were written, and I am not sure that her prose was not even more lovely, more rare, than her verse. I have never known the death of any person seem, in a curious way, so little of a shock, so perfectly natural.

When I sat near her, rather tongue-tied and almost of dread, that she might go into the next room, out of one's sight and hearing. And one wanted to keep the moments that she made precious by her presence as long as possible. And now she has gone into the next room, indeed. The door is closed and one is to hear her light step, her gentle voice, and know that far-off look in her eyes no more."

In writing to Miss Akins, Mrs.

CHURCH NOTICES.

UNION M. E. CHURCH GRAND AND DELMAR

IS A "HOUSE OF HAPPINESS"

STRANGE AND GRIEVOUS PREACHES TWICE

11: "RICHES IMPERISHABLE"—8: "GOD LOVED"

Great Gospel Community Song services.

SPECIAL—Church Fair and Dinner, Tuesday, 3 to 10.

AMUSEMENTS

SEATS NOW FOR NEXT WEEK AMERICAN THEATER

GOOD SEATS FOR BOTH PERFORMANCES TODAY

LIGHTNIN

Nights, 50c to \$2.50. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday, 50c to \$2.

HORSE SHOW

250 FINEST SHOW HORSES

COLISEUM, DEC. 1 and 2

Friday and Saturday, 8 P. M. Saturday Mat. 2 P. M. Tickets Now on Sale. Balcony, 1111 Olive St.—Arena Balcony, \$1.00—Gallery, 50c

A SURPRISE Seven-O-Seven

T. HENRY GARRETT JR. WEDS MISS WALKER

Bride Inherited More Than \$250,000 From George Walker

Miss Maude Sarah Walker and T. Henry Garrett Jr. were married at 5 p. m. yesterday at the home of Miss Walker, 5354 Delmar boulevard. Members of her family were the only guests. The bride couple departed immediately for Chicago.

They expect to be away some days. Their plans for the future could not be ascertained from either family today.

The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Mary J. Walker, widow of George Walker, from whom Miss Walker inherited more than \$250,000. Application for the marriage license gives the age of Miss Walker as 40 and Garrett 34. He is a son of Thomas H. Garrett of 29 Kingsbury place, head of the T. H. Garrett Lumber Co.

A few close friends were the only persons informed of the plans for the wedding. Garrett said yesterday afternoon that he had not informed members of his family of the wedding arrangements and requested that knowledge of the plans be kept from them.

The bride's mother told a reporter that her daughter had talked of the wedding in a general way only.

Meynell said: "The Swinburne whom you love is to my ear a jingle man—a writer of tunes, not melodies; and while to my mind he is the poet of the ready-made, strutting in other men's emotions, yet he has done some lovely things, having a lovely vocabulary into which to dip—a very pocketful."

In expressing an enthusiasm for a number of writers on the World, Maximilian Hurwitz in the Jewish Tribune, writes of "Heywood Brown, the best loved man of letters in America today." We like praise enormously, but we don't want to be called "the best loved" anything. Even if it were true, it would be deplorable. To us it suggests a great big, fat man with a set grin on his face. "Slob" is the word we should like to use. Our ambition is to be hated, and if we can't arouse that emotion with printed words we are going to get desperate some afternoon and rush out of the office and begin to step on people's feet. Still we are grateful for being called "a man of letters."

HEYWOOD BROWN.

CHURCH NOTICES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Subject of the lesson—sermon at each church: "GOD THE ONLY CAUSE AND CREATOR."

GOLDEN TEXT: Psalm 80-11.

FIRST CHURCH, Kingshighway and Westminster place, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, 4955 Delmar boulevard, open daily from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

SECOND CHURCH, 4234 Washington boulevard, 11 a. m. Sunday and 8 p. m. Wednesday.

THIRD CHURCH, 3534 Russell avenue, 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.

FOURTH CHURCH, 5608 Page boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, 5451 Page boulevard, open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., except Wednesday, from 9 a. m. to 7:45 p. m. Sunday, 2 to 5 p. m.

FIFTH CHURCH, 3838 South Grand boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, same location, open daily from 1 to 5 p. m. Sundays and all holidays, 2 to 5 p. m.

SIXTH CHURCH, Mount Moriah temple, Garrison and Natural Bridge avenues, 10:45 a. m.

SEVENTH CHURCH, N. W. corner Kraus street and Minnesota avenue, 10:45 a. m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETING at all of the churches at 8 o'clock.

DOWNTOWN READING ROOM, suite 1893 Railway Exchange Building, open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., except Wednesday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday 2 to 5 p. m. All are welcome.

Second Presbyterian Church

John W. MacIvor, Minister

Morning Worship, 11 A. M.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper

8 P. M.—Sermon by the

Rev. Donald C. MacLeod, D. D.

Strangers Welcome to All Services.

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

WILLIAM SCARLETT, DEAN

Thirteenth and Locust

Sunday Services

8 a. m.—Holy Communion

11 A. M.—Holy Communion and Sermon

3 P. M.—Healing Mission, in the church

ST. LOUIS' DOWNTOWN CHURCH

The Cathedral is open daily, 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. for rest and prayer.

Free organ recitals every noon 12:15 to 12:45, except Saturday and Sunday.

AMUSEMENTS

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GOOD SEATS FOR BOTH PERFORMANCES TODAY

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ESTABLISHMENT OF AMERICAN NATIONAL THEATER UNDERTAKEN

Augustus Thomas Announces Articles of Incorporation Are Being Prepared as Initial Step.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Establishment of an American National Theater, long the dream of lovers of the drama, has been undertaken by the Producing Managers' Association with the co-operation of an initial committee of 17 educators, publicists, dramatists and actors, Augustus Thomas announced last night. Universities specializing in dramatic courses have been asked to join the movement.

Thomas, who is executive chairman of the Producing Managers' Association, stated that articles of incorporation are being prepared with the aim of holding up the national theater as "a lofty standard before all other theatrical enterprises."

Other ambitions, he said, were "to stimulate the study of the drama of the present and of the past in our universities, our colleges and our schools, and to organize throughout the United States subsidiary associated groups to further these aims."

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ST. LOUIS PLAYHOUSE

MAT. TODAY LAST TIME TONIGHT

Direct From New York Winter Garden

"SPICE OF 1922"

VALESKA SURAT

BRENDEL & BURT—MIDGIE MILLER and Company of 100

TOMORROW NIGHT SEATS NOW

The Most Famous Play in America

The DEMI-VIRGIN

By Avery Hopwood

With Original New York Cast, including

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Glenn Anders Kenneth Douglas

Rea Rickard Bobby Watson

Mat. Wed. and Sat. 50c to \$1.50

Nights, \$2.00, \$3.50, \$1.00, 50c

OPHEUM

OPHEUM CIRCUIT N. O. C. C. V. L.

2:15 TWICE EVERY DAY 8:15

IRENE CASTLE

"An Artistic Treat"

ELIZABETH M. MURRAY

KAT-HAMLIN & KAY

B. C. LEO

HILLIAM DONNELLY

Ole-Olsen & Johnson—Chic

MATS, 15c to 50c. EVENS, 25c to \$1 (Except Sat., Sun. and Holidays)

Pictures—Pansy & Boys—Fables

GRAND

9:30

CONTINUOUS SHOWS

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Phones: Lindell 4970, Delmar 1844

Mat. Daily, 2:15, 25c. 50c. Nite, 50c. 75c. \$1

HELLO, NEW YORK

Phil Baker Frank Dobson Helen Eley

16—DANCING DOLLS—16

Next Week—"PLENTY OF PEP"

ODEON—Tonight at 8:15

RUTH ST. DENIS

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Dedicated to the Mothers of the World by Carl Kemmler

UNIVERSAL-JEWEL

Our newly installed vaulting system gives a complete change of fresh air every 70 seconds.

MARION DAVIES

—IN—

The Paramount Cosmopolitan Picture Classic That is Smashing Every World Attendance Record.

—STARTING—

TODAY

MISSOURI

WHEN

KNIGHTHOOD

WAS IN FLOWER

Feature Starts at 12, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

William Lyon Phelps, channing Pollock, Arthur Hobson, Frank Haven Sargeant, Otis Skinner, Booth Tarkington and Whitney Warren.

Steamship Movements

ARRIVED.

Southampton, Dec. 1, Majestic, New York.

New York, Dec. 1, Aquitania, Southampton.

Bologna, Dec. 1, Velendam, New York.



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GRAND CENTRAL

30c Matinee

Now Playing

AMERICA'S SWEETHEART

Mary Pickford

In Her BRAND-NEW Version

"Tess of the Storm Country"

Treat the Wife and Kiddies to 10 Reels of Thrills and Laughs.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

CAPITOL

30c Matinee

Now Playing

AMERICA'S SWEETHEART

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In Her BRAND-NEW Version

"Tess of the Storm Country"

Treat the Wife and Kiddies to 10 Reels of Thrills and Laughs.

2 Attractions

A NORTHERN DRAMA GREATER THAN

James Oliver Curwood's

"THE RIVER'S END"

The All-Star Cast

Alice Lake

Kenneth Harlan

Josh Berry

Gaston Glass

Rosemary Flory

Wallace Berry

LIBERTY

2 Attractions

CHARLES CHAPLIN

AND BEN TURPIN, IN

"A NIGHT OUT"

Matinee 2:30

Night 7 and 9

Children under 12

10c

"GO TO THE MOVIES" WEEK

DECEMBER 3D TO 9TH

ST. LOUIS MOTION PICTURE EXHIBITORS' LEAGUE

"GO TO THE MOVIES" WEEK

DECEMBER 3D TO 9TH

ST. LOUIS MOTION PICTURE EXHIBITORS' LEAGUE

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

During the last week we have advertised an unusual attraction for next week, beginning tomorrow, in the APPEARANCE IN PERSON of

Rodolph Valentino at the Delmonte Theater

Yesterday we received word from New York that the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation had secured an injunction restraining Mr. Valentino from appearing here or anywhere else under management other than his own.

Legal talent was immediately retained to represent us, but as the injunction proceedings against Mr. Valentino were to be argued in the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court in New York City, beginning yesterday, it is readily seen that it is impossible, on account of this legal entanglement, to present this celebrated star all week.

We have, however, effected an arrangement with the Appellate Court authorizing MR. VALENTINO to come to St. Louis and appear at the Delmonte Theater Sunday, tomorrow night, and to explain to the public, in person, the reason for the disappointment, and the legal obstacles that have been put in his way, restraining him from carrying out the contract as drawn between him and the Delmonte Theater.

When Mr. Valentino entered into an agreement to appear at the Delmonte Theater all next week, both parties accepted the business arrangement in good faith; and the restraining order fell upon both the theater and Mr. Valentino out of a clear sky.

The public may rest assured that, after the court proceedings have been concluded, the management of the Delmonte Theater will make every effort to present Mr. Valentino to the public.

The usual matinee and evening performances will be held Sunday, the feature Photo-Play being

NORMA TALMADGE

in "Secrets of the Storm Country"

and

JOSEPH F. SHEEHAN

and His Associate Singing Artists

in

Old-Time Song Week

or Songs Your Mother Loved

DELMONTE THEATER

5630 DELMAR

IMPEACHMENT OF DAUGHTERY ASKED FOR ON 14 GROUNDS

Statement Setting Forth Specific Charges Submitted to House Judiciary Committee by Keller.

CHIEF JUSTICE TAFT NAMED AS WITNESS

"Refusal and Neglect to Enforce Antitrust Laws" Placed First in Grouping of Complaints.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Detailed charges by Representative Keller, Republican, Minnesota, on which he seeks impeachment of Attorney-General Daugherty, were considered informally today by members of the House Judiciary Committee, to which they were presented late yesterday. Desiring to obtain the views of members as to the procedure next week, Chairman Volstead summoned committee members for discussion of Keller's bill of particulars, but less than a quorum reported. Volstead declined to comment on the charges, beyond saying they would be given full consideration. There was no discussion of whether the committee would go ahead with the hearing Monday, the date originally set.

Transmitted to the committee late yesterday, Keller's statement was accompanied by a letter to Chief Justice Taft, in which he declared the specifications "set out and can be proved to prove that the said Daugherty is guilty of serious misconduct in office," and of "high crimes and misdemeanors in 14 particulars."

If any of the grounds set forth "can be said to be more important than any other," Keller said in his statement, it is that which relates to the "refusal and neglect to enforce the antitrust laws of the United States of America."

Taft Named as Witness. Alleging as another that the Attorney-General and his associates were "in league with" the "big business" to high office, Keller named Chief Justice Taft as a witness to be called in support of this particular allegation, with George W. Wickersham, former Attorney-General; Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor; and Guy Oyster, Gompers' secretary; as other desired witnesses in this connection.

Another specification alleged against the Attorney-General by the Minnesota Representative was that he had practiced "fraud and deceit" on Taft while President to obtain the release from prison of William W. Morse, and that because of Morse's failure to pay to Daugherty's associates in the pardon proceedings an agreed fee he had "procured" the office of Attorney-General for "himself and his personal revenue" by securing indictment of Morse.

14 Charges Summarized. Briefly summarized, the "14 particulars" are as follows: "1. A willful and deliberate attempt to paralyze and destroy the efforts and activities of the Federal Trade Commission in its attempts to suppress and punish violations of the antitrust laws by continued and deliberate refusal to prosecute such violations.

"2. A willful and deliberate refusal to prosecute the violations of the antitrust laws that were called to his attention, supported by testimony taken under oath by the New York State Joint Legislation Committee on Housing.

"3. A willful and deliberate refusal to prosecute the violations of the antitrust laws that were called to his attention, supported by testimony taken under oath by the New York State Joint Legislation Committee on Housing.

"4. A willful and deliberate failure and refusal to enforce the statutes of the United States passed by Congress for the protection of life and limb of citizens engaged in travel.

"5. The dismissal from service in the Department of Justice of a faithful and efficient employee who had been engaged in investigating war fraud cases."

"6. Allowing persons to remain in the employ of the Department of Justice after it had been proved that such persons were guilty of having accepted fees to represent those charged by the Department of Justice with violations of Federal antitrust statutes in cases upon which the said employees had been engaged.

"7. The perversion of the legal process of the United States for the purpose of instituting action for which there was no justification at the time of its presentation and the demanding from the courts an against private individuals processes of court subversive of those rights of freedom of speech, freedom of the press and peaceable assembly assured by the Constitution and laws of the United States.

"8. Flagrant and bold favoritism in the administration of justice on behalf of corporations, companies and individuals owned or controlled by or affiliated with the bank house of J. P. Morgan & Co.

"9. Use of fraud and deceit practiced upon former President Wil-

AMERICAN HISTORY FOR AMERICAN CHILDREN

How a Band of Colonists Burned an English Ship Which Had Been on Patrol to Stop Smuggling.



Colonists Burned the British Ship.

By HENDRICK VAN LOON,
Author of "The Story of Mankind."
(Copyright, 1922.)

THE armed forces of His Majesty continued to suppress smuggling and the unarmed but energetic forces of His Majesty's most obedient subjects in the colonies across the ocean continued to smuggle as hard as favorable winds and comfortable ties would allow them. Out of this game of hide-and-seek trouble was bound to ensue.

It was the year of grace 1772 and the demand for contraband Cuban gin was great from the Carolinas to Maine. Behold the good frigate "Gaspee" busily patrolling the coast of Narragansett Bay. And behold an evil wind which bloweth that good ship upon the shore of this famous and fashionable bay. Next behold the news of the stranded ship traveling far and wide among the humble folk whose business it was to delude the watchful observance of this trim little vessel. Then imagine a night as dark as pitch and a crew of lusty volunteers from the town of Providence getting ready for action.

Of what followed we know very little. Not one of the participants in the affair squealed, however hard His Majesty's law officers pressed him. But we are familiar with the main facts. At an early hour of the morning the British man-of-war was approached by an armed band of colonists. The sleepy crew was overpowered. Both officers and men were forced to go ashore. And when the sun appeared above the horizon the smoking remains of the stranded ship showed the nature of the task upon which those volunteers had so merrily set out a few hours before.

Then there was great commotion. The forces of law and order got busy. People were arrested and people were interrogated and no one knew or was able to tell the name of his guilty neighbor. A special royal commission sent to Rhode Island to investigate the scandalous affair could discover nothing at all. And it is doubtful whether any jury in the land would have declared a man guilty because he had merely set fire to a ship of His Majesty's most unpopular coast guard. And so nothing was done.

But among the colonists the appointment of this special royal commission had created great fear and had caused deep apprehension. "This," so the American said, "is but the beginning of a general system of royal tyranny." And the house of Burgesses of the loyal colony of Virginia suggested the formation of a standing committee for correspondence that the different colonies along the Atlantic seaboard might take common action against further aggression on the part of the British Government. The committee was duly appointed and the colonies which thus far had acted as independent little communities now possessed an unofficial central body which watched over their fate and acted as the common agent of their mutual interests.

(To Be Continued.)

Readers who clip and preserve these articles will have a splendid collection of historical facts valuable for reference or for supplementing the study of history by children.

I am Howard Taft in order to obtain the release from a Federal penitentiary of C. W. Morse, under the pretext that Morse was ill; upon the failure of the said Morse to pay to Daugherty's associate in the pardon proceedings an agreed fee, and after the said Daugherty became Attorney-General of the United States, the prostitution of his high office to purposes of personal revenue by securing an indictment of the said Morse and other directors of a corporation and of attorneys for the corporation on a charge of violating Federal laws and by failing to seek the indictment of other directors of the said corporation equally guilty with Morse, of the alleged offense, if any, and by failing to seek the indictment of another attorney equally guilty with the attorneys indicted which other attorney is in the employ of the Department of Justice.

Division of Funds Alleged. "10. The willful diversion of public funds for an illegal purpose through the employment of agents to pay to the said investigation of the Department of Justice to shadow members of the House and Senate who had criticized his conduct on the floor of Congress.

"11. The perversion of the process of justice and the administration of the Department of Justice through the undue influence exercised upon the Attorney-General by one Thomas B. Felder, former legal associate of the said Harry M. Daugherty in the Morse case and other.

"12. Continuing submission to the influence of corporations and individuals of great wealth and power in the administration of justice and the deliberate connivance at the looting of one of the naval oil reserves of the United States of America, by refusing at the behest and demand of the Standard Oil Co. of California, to institute suits to recover for the people of the United States title to lands illegally and fraudulently obtained by the said company; and the recommendations of the President and the securing of secret pardons for wealthy persons immediately after their conviction of violations of the antitrust laws and of shocking crimes against childhood innocence, involving the grossest moral turpitude.

Some Appointments Attacked. "13. The appointing to positions of great importance and large financial and moral responsibility of men who

Post-Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station K S D

Daily Schedule On 485 Meters
At 9:40, 10:40, 11:40, 12:40, 1:40, 2:40, 4:00

Broadcasting of the opening prices of grain and closing quotations of the St. Louis grain market, live stock quotations, as compiled by Market Service, 3 Dept. of Agriculture, Liverpool and New York cotton market; New York stock bonds and market; and a forecast and market news bulletins.

8 P. M.—400 Meters
Special program of music, short addresses and other features. Details announced daily by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Saturday—2 P. M.
Broadcasting of the address of former French premier Clemenceau at the Odéon.

Saturday—8 P. M.
Concert by Mabel Pearce Meisenbach, soprano; Dr. A. E. Meisenbach, piano; and Edward Meisenbach, violinist; Anna Craig Bates and Mrs. Frank Habig, accompanists.

Address by Hugh B. Werner.
Address by Mabel Pearce Meisenbach.

1—Tenor: (a) Paradis Sorti de l'Opéra, from "L'Africain," (b) Little Gift of Roses, from "Open House," (c) St. A. E. Meisenbach.

2—Soprano: (a) Devotion to the Sun-God, from "Troyer," (b) Sky-Rise Water, from "The Waters of Minne-," (c) Mabel Pearce Meisenbach.

3—Address—Hugh B. Werner.
4—Duet: (a) Rhapsody, from "The Waters of Minne-," (b) Little Gift of Roses, from "Open House," (c) St. A. E. Meisenbach.

5—Vocal: (a) Intermezzo from Cavalleria, from "Cavalleria," (b) Mabel Pearce Meisenbach.

6—Tenor: (a) "Gloire à Mar," from "Gloire à Mar," (b) Beneath Thy Window, from "Sole Mio," (c) Little Gift of Roses, from "Open House," (d) St. A. E. Meisenbach.

7—Soprano: (a) Violin Overture by Mabel Pearce Meisenbach, (b) Mabel Pearce Meisenbach.

8—Vocal: (a) Birthday, from "The Waters of Minne-," (b) Little Gift of Roses, from "Open House," (c) St. A. E. Meisenbach.

9—Vocal: (a) "Gloire à Mar," from "Gloire à Mar," (b) Beneath Thy Window, from "Sole Mio," (c) Little Gift of Roses, from "Open House," (d) St. A. E. Meisenbach.

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DR. WESTERMAN AGAIN HEADS LEGION POST

Re-elected in Spite of Charges That He Was Linked With Klan in Public's Mind.

After a spirited discussion in which the Ku Klux Klan was mentioned by its opponents, Dr. Clarence M. Westerman was re-elected commander of Richard Anderson Post, American Legion, last night.

The vote was 54 for Dr. Westerman and 27 for his opponent, Capt. Seward McKittick. Dr. Westerman had been nominated by the nominating committee and Capt. McKittick was nominated from the floor.

Christy Farrar, former commander of the post, was also nominated, but withdrew. He vigorously opposed Dr. Westerman's election in a speech, stating that although Dr. Westerman denied membership with the Klan, he was so closely linked with it in the public mind that his re-election would be generally interpreted as an endorsement of the Klan by the post.

"We cannot tolerate any movement which is in the post directed against any class or creed," Farrar said.

Dr. Westerman stated that he had always worked hard for the post and is not a member of the Klan. Capt. H. Townsend, a former commander of the post, who had voted for McKittick's nomination, swung over to Dr. Westerman, and said that while he (Townsend) had been a member of the Klan, he had quit the organization.

Col. Francis M. Curlee spoke highly of McKittick, but added that Dr. Westerman's record warranted his re-election.

In reply to Col. Curlee, Joseph M. Schindler said the reason for the opposition to Dr. Westerman was that he had brought to the post the Rev. C. C. Crawford, pastor of the Fourth Christian Church, Blair avenue and Peoria street, "and allowed him to make scurrilous statements concerning Catholics and Jews."

It was Dr. Westerman's team that was offered a subscription of \$15,000 by the Ku Klux Klan in the recent campaign to underwrite the Boy Scout movement for three years. This subscription was rejected.

POLICEMEN SUSPENDED CHARGED WITH MAKING FALSE REPORT

Patrolmen Kelly and Eckelman to Be Tried in Case Growing Out of Arrest of Alleged Gangster.

Patrolmen John P. Kelly and Charles Eckelman of the Magnolia Street District today were ordered suspended pending trial Tuesday before the Board of Police Commissioners on charges of making a false report on an arrest, growing out of the trial and acquittal of Dave ("Chippy") Robinson, reputed Egan gangster, on a charge of carrying concealed weapons, on Nov. 24 in Judge Frank Miller's Court.

The charges were preferred by Inspector Gerke, after investigating discrepancies between the report of the two officers on the arrest of Robinson, May 18, last, in which it was stated Kelly found an automatic pistol concealed in Robinson's inside coat pocket, and Kelly's testimony in the trial that the pistol was not in Robinson's pocket, but lying on the seat of an automobile in which he had been riding.

After Kelly testified a demurrer by the defense was sustained by the Court and the jury instructed to return a verdict of acquittal. Judge Miller recommended that the discrepancies in the report be placed before the Police Commissioners, after Assistant Circuit Attorney Garstang produced the transcript of the report in which he had been riding.

Former War Correspondent Dies. NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—William Raymond Hill, former war correspondent and one of the founders of the Friar Club, died last night at Flushing, N. Y., after an illness of two years. He was 53 years old and came to New York 25 years ago from Hartford, his native city.

However, the reactionaries who went to the extreme last out, Miss Gertrude B. Hardt of Chicago rode several of her saddlers in competition last night. These horses inclined to reduce their hips. They had pretty ankles and fine heads, but their mien was somewhat flaccid.

Under the return to staid old virtues, Lou Ann, an entry in the 1800 five-gaited saddle stakes, was beaten by Easter Star. Lou Ann was brought up in San Francisco with all the freedom of the West, while Easter Star learned dignity in the Mississippi Valley. These two gradually eliminated a half dozen other horses and the battle for first place was on.

There was something flapperish about Lou Ann, something will-o'-the-wisp. When the judge asked her to go up and down the side-line, Lou Ann scampered away in sheer abandon. Her admirers became unconventional, too, shouting and whistling as she tore along. Easter Star's turn came, and apparently mindful of the reactionary sentiment of the show, she displayed a tendency to bolt. He arched his neck and held his tail erect and displayed moderately spectacular knee action, but the dominant note was a fine repression. It won him the blue ribbon.

Hunter stakes, pig pen obstacles—Lansdowne, O. W. Lehman, Chicago, first; Charles Weegham, Chicago, second; Sure Fire, O. W. Lehman, Chicago, third, and Black Hawk, Charles Weegham, Chicago, fourth.

Hunters, triple bar jump—Pettie, Holger Rasmussen, Chicago, first; Charles Weegham, Chicago, second; Lansdowne, O. W. Lehman, Chicago, third, and Peter Pan, Charles Weegham, Chicago, fourth.

Panama Canal's Biggest Month. By the Associated Press. PANAMA, Dec. 2.—All previous records for the number of ships passing through the Panama Canal in one month, as well as for tolls collected, were broken in November. Reports show that 312 vessels used the waterway. The tolls amounted to \$1,344,441.

Withdrawals From League of Nations. Correspondence of the Associated Press. TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Nov. 15.—The Government of Honduras has notified the League of Nations of its intention to withdraw from the league. The reason given for this step is the heavy expenditure entailed by the membership, and the fact that Honduras feels it has little need of representation in the league.

White Rock Takes Prize From Royal Flash in Pony Class—Lehman Stables Win Several Blue Ribbons.

White Rock, a small white combination pony, demonstrated in the Coliseum last night that there are other virtues than mere brilliance, thus establishing the St. Louis Horse Show on a sound moral basis.

He trotted into the tan bark arena to compete with Royal Flash, a pretty taupe colored pony. In the boxes and galleries was gathered the largest crowd of the show. People looked at White Rock and then at his rival; were human enough to want the white pony to win, but cynical enough to believe that the sounder merits never receive recognition in this world.

Royal Flash did not behave himself. As he was being driven, he pranced when he should have been trotting and wanted to trot when the judge told his driver to "back him walk." But he had more style than White Rock and was a better looking pony.

White Rock's philosophy remained unbroken. He trotted around the ring and refused to cut up just because people were clapping. When the two ponies were saddled for the latter half of their exhibition, Royal Flash was more flashy and erratic than ever. Then White Rock showed his mental balance to good advantage and went out of the oval show place with the blue ribbon.

After his performance a wave of reformation seemed to strike the horses and judges. Flying Eagle won the \$500 saddle stakes for three-gaited horses over a field of much handsomer horses. He will doubtless go back to the Lehman stables in Chicago and spread the gospel of Princess Mary and Princess Patricia, also owned by O. W. Lehman, took the blue ribbon away from Revelation and Temptation from Kansas City in the tandem class for harness horses, two sevens, over. It was mostly Revelation's fault. He was the lead horse and continually made trouble for his steadier mate between the shafts. The Combs horses had more faith than the two principals, but they should have known better than to advocate unrestrained in the face of a stampede toward equine ethics.

St. Mesrob Also Likes Blue. St. Mesrob's favorite color is blue. Especially does he like this color in his harness. He is so accustomed to it that he would certainly show surprise if handed a red ribbon, for instance. Twice in rooster classes he trotted into the ring last night and twice departed with his owner, George Peak of Winnetka, Ill., holding a blue streamer between his teeth. St. Mesrob, too, won on performance, although he is a handsome horse. It is safe to say that St. Mesrob never has been indiscreet. Last night he sailed around the oval arena without advancing a hoof further than exact perfection warranted.

Under the return to staid old virtues, Lou Ann, an entry in the 1800 five-gaited saddle stakes, was beaten by Easter Star. Lou Ann was brought up in San Francisco with all the freedom of the West, while Easter Star learned dignity in the Mississippi Valley. These two gradually eliminated a half dozen other horses and the battle for first place was on.

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DRONER'S VERDICT HOLDS TWO BROTHERS FOR MURDER

Other Giambroni Brothers
Named as Accessories in Ambush-
ing John Dipsaque.

A coroner's jury today returned a verdict of homicide in the death of John Dipsaque, 42 years old, 2 Carr street, holding Paul Giambroni, 32 years old, and Nicholas Giambroni, 32, of 1001 Biddle street, as accessories to the crime, and naming as accessories two other brothers, Dominick and Joseph, 20, of 1003 Biddle street.

Dipsaque was shot six times last night before a store operated by Dominick and Joseph Giambroni at 1003 Biddle street. He died in the city hospital Tuesday. His mother, Mrs. Rose Calico, who lived with her parents, testified at the inquest that Dipsaque had told her and Mrs. Dipsaque that Paul and Nicholas Giambroni shot him, according to the death-bed statement Dipsaque is said to have made. He had quarreled with the Giambroni brothers over a poker game several hours later on his way to get a bottle of milk, Paul and Nicholas ambushed him, Mrs. Calico charges.

The four Giambroni brothers deny knowledge of the shooting.

by Drowning Grabbing for Apple.

The Associated Press.
CALIFORNIA, Dec. 2.—A 14-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Benner of Fellows was drowned yesterday when she fell into a bucket of water in which she had been playing.

Rallying Cry of the "Drys"

—by Wayne B. Wheeler,
chief spokesman for the
"Drys" of the United
States—a scathing denunciation of the "Wet" propaganda—really the rallying cry of the "Drys."

Ex-Secretary Lansing Excoriates Ex-Kaiser

—the most important public utterance of the former Secretary of State since the publication of his book—lighting the Ex-Kaiser's pretensions, paying tribute to President Wilson.

Vatican's World Policy

—the "Pope's Policy," the "Roman Question," and other Vatican Acts explained in a brilliant article by the Executive head of the Nat'l Catholic Welfare Council.

More than a dozen other articles of exceptional interest to the men or women who seek to be well informed—a whole magazine crowded with information—

Current History Magazine

Published by The New York Times Co.
Now on All News Stands—25c

No more colds

—quick relief!

Stop that cough now with this simple treatment that heads off the development of serious ailments. It soothes inflamed, tender tissues, loosens hard-packed phlegm and breaks the cold—stop that cough in time—ask your druggist for

DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY

—a syrup for coughs & colds

Nothing acts like

ANALAX

the Fruity Laxative

Keep Happy

You can be happy when your body is healthy. Your body will be healthy when you free it of the poisons generated by constipation.

ANALAX

is a mild laxative, made in nature's way. It is pleasant to take, children love it. Acts mildly but thoroughly. It should be kept in every medicine chest for the use of the entire family.

McKesson & Robbins

NEW YORK, N. Y.
Established 1893

McK & R

Something Different

Seven-O-Seven

Olive

Bonjour, Monsieur Clemenceau, Il Ressemble la Premiere Division, N'est-ce-pas?

Yale Coach Who Will Be Back



"TAD" JONES. —Underwood & Underwood.

Despite rumors that he would not return, the athletic committee at Yale has decided to retain Jones as coach of the football team for next season. According to reports, Jones has already started work for 1923.

Nebraska Eleven Had Great Season

Undisputed Valley Champions Also Rated as One of Strongest in Middle West.

By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 2.—The Nebraska Cornhuskers stood on the football horizon today not only as the undisputed champions of the Missouri Valley Conference, but as one of the strongest eleven in the middle west. Defeat of the much-touted Notre Dame team at Lincoln added much to the gridiron glory of the Nebraska team.

Nebraska played five games in the conference, winning all by wide margins. The victims were Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Kansas Aggies and Ames.

Drake also played an ever-victorious season in the valley. But the Des Moines Bulldogs were not scheduled to meet as many strong eleven in the conference as were the Cornhuskers. Nebraska, using largely a second-string eleven, overhauled Ames, 54 to 7. Drake had defeated Ames, 54 to 7.

The Missouri-Kansas game Thursday, important because of the traditional rivalry between the two universities, had little effect on the conference standings. The triumphant Tigers retained fourth place in the valley, while the Kansas Aggies, who had defeated Missouri, remained in third place.

Washington University, which had lost all previous games in the valley, ended the season with a degree of success by holding Oklahoma University to a scoreless tie.

The final standings:

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Per.
Nebraska	5	0	0	1.000
Drake	4	0	0	1.000
Kansas Aggies	3	1	2	.750
Missouri	4	3	0	.572
Ames	2	0	0	.333
Chicago	1	2	2	.333
Kansas	1	3	1	.250
Grinnell	2	3	0	.250
Washington	0	5	1	.000

JUNIOR SOCCER LEAGUE TO HAVE SIX ELEVEN

A six-team junior division has been formed by the Municipal Soccer Association. The Graham team withdrew from the Fairground division, leaving only five teams and as the Sherman Park group had only three teams the managers of the teams decided to form a single division.

The Premier team, which had won all five games in the Fairground group, was awarded the pennant by agreement and a new schedule will be adopted with play beginning tomorrow. The winner of the new group championship will meet the Premier team in a playoff at the end of the season. The games of this group will be played at Sherman Park and Fairground.

FOOTBALL FANS PLAN TO RESERVE SEATS EARLY FOR BIG GAMES OF 1923

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Taking a leaf from 1922 experience, where stadiums accommodating upwards of 75,000 spectators were unable to meet half the popular demand for tickets, football fans eager to view 1923 classics plan to do their ticket shopping early.

For the benefit of those followers and also as a helpful hint to graduate managers who already are busy with 1923 schedule making, the following list of probable dates for next season's outstanding gridiron skirmishes will serve as a guide:

Nov. 10, Harvard vs. Princeton; Cornell vs. Dartmouth; Army vs. Notre Dame.
Nov. 17, Harvard vs. Brown; Yale vs. Princeton; Colgate vs. Syracuse; Penn State vs. Penna; Columbia vs. Dartmouth.
Nov. 24, Yale vs. Harvard; Lafayette vs. Lehigh; Brown vs. Dartmouth.

Dec. 19 (Thanksgiving day), Cornell vs. Penna; Penn State vs. Pittsburgh; W. and J. vs. West Virginia.
Dec. 1, Army vs. Navy.

16 TEAMS TO COMPETE IN SIX-DAY BIKE RACE

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Sixteen teams, including the pick of American and foreign professional riders, are entered in the six-day bicycle race, starting tomorrow night at 10 o'clock in Madison Square Garden. Prize money for the event aggregated \$25,000.

Granda and McNamara, winners of the last six-day race, held in March are paired again, but the victors a year ago, Brocco and Goulet, teamed with different partners. The entry list follows: Goulet and Belton; Egg and Katon; Granda and McNamara; McBeath and Walker; Madison and Kaler; Horan and Fitzsimmons; Veritas and Hill; Taylor and Landy; Brocco and Goulet; Speisens and Eyckman; Rutt and Lorenz; Oliveri and Gay; Assini and Gremo; Grimm and Gastman; Bello and Gaffney; Markey and Kopsky.

TWO FOOTBALL GAMES TO BE PLAYED IN EAST

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Football in the East will come to a formal close today with two important games on the calendar—Gorhamtown playing Lafayette at Washington, while Holy Cross tackles its old rival, Boston College at Boston. With these and one or two post-season affairs as exceptions, all of the leading eleven have hung up their mole skins for the year.

Rosenberg Is Suspended.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Dave Rosenberg, who Thursday lost to Mike O'Dowd of St. Paul on a foul in the eighth round of a 15-round match for recognition by the State Athletic Commission as world's champion middleweight, has been suspended for 30 days. It was announced yesterday. Rosenberg had been warned twice for hitting low in the same round in which he later was disqualified. After the bout his share of the receipts were ordered withheld pending an investigation by the Athletic Commission.

Municipal Teams Play Third Round Cup Tie Tomorrow

Prendergast-St. Leo Game Will Be Fifth Title Clash Here in Four Weeks.

By Herman Wecke.

St. Louis soccer fans, fed up with cup games for the past month, will get another taste of national title competition tomorrow afternoon, when the St. Leo and Prendergast, the two Municipal Association survivors, fight it out at Sportsman's Park. This will be a third round game, and without a doubt the winner will be drawn to oppose the local professional entry.

The game tomorrow will be the fifth title battle in four weeks. This deluge of cup clashes started Nov. 15, when the Municipal Association played a double bill, in which Prendergast and St. Leo defeated the winners. Nov. 22 came the "face" in which the Vesper-Buicks defeated Wilsonville, 8-0. Then last Sunday, the Scullins advanced with a victory over the West Frankfort eleven.

But that is not all. There will be another cup game within the next two weeks. While not officially announced, it was learned yesterday that the St. Louis Soccer League was contemplating playing the Scullin-Vesper-Buick game, Dec. 17.

Will Be Important Game.

As well as a cup game, Dec. 17 has been set aside as the day for playing the benefit for the family of Peter Ration, former manager of the Ben Millers, who died recently. It is figured that a cup game on this day would draw out many more persons.

This battle will be one of the most important waged in St. Louis in many days, as it is the consensus that the victor will be the Western representative in the battle with the East for national honors. A year ago it was the Scullins, but to date the men of Tate Brady have not shown as well as was the case a year ago.

The two Municipal eleven battling for the right to advance in the competition tomorrow are evenly balanced. They are members of the Fairground No. 2 division and at present are tied with one victory, one defeat and four tie contests. They advanced to the second round via forfeits, but gained victories on the field for the right to compete.

For the benefit of those followers and also as a helpful hint to graduate managers who already are busy with 1923 schedule making, the following list of probable dates for next season's outstanding gridiron skirmishes will serve as a guide:

Nov. 10, Harvard vs. Princeton; Cornell vs. Dartmouth; Army vs. Notre Dame.
Nov. 17, Harvard vs. Brown; Yale vs. Princeton; Colgate vs. Syracuse; Penn State vs. Penna; Columbia vs. Dartmouth.
Nov. 24, Yale vs. Harvard; Lafayette vs. Lehigh; Brown vs. Dartmouth.

Dec. 19 (Thanksgiving day), Cornell vs. Penna; Penn State vs. Pittsburgh; W. and J. vs. West Virginia.
Dec. 1, Army vs. Navy.

MARQUARD WILL COACH PRINCIPAL BASKET TEAM

Dr. Alfred Marquard, former Washington University athletic director, will coach the basketball team at Principia Academy this year. While at Washington, Marquard earned his letter of basketball and was chosen on the all-star team of the Missouri Valley Conference.

The academy has adopted a new policy, placing the coaching of the same coach for three sports. Marquard will also coach the baseball team. The new basketball mentor will have plenty of green material to work with, but the Academy usually has good success at basketball. Last year the first and second teams won a total of 23 out of 27 games played.

Athletic Director Christie of Principia is preparing a hard schedule for the basketball squad. Games with local high schools and several teams will be played. There will be a number of contests for the second team also. Last year the second team played nine games and won them all, establishing a record.

Lynch to Box, Dec. 15.

DAVENPORT, Ia., Dec. 2.—Local American Legion officials yesterday announced that Joe Lynch, bantamweight champion of the world, has signed to meet Eddie Anderson, Moline, Ill., in a 10-round bout here on the night of Dec. 15. The boxers have agreed to make 119 pounds at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of the exhibition.

Speaker Close to Record.

By the Associated Press.
HILLSBORO, Tex., Dec. 2.—Tris Speaker, manager-player of the Cleveland Indians, came within three seconds of a world's record in a rodeo staged here by the Chamber of Commerce. Tris rode and tied a calf in 21 seconds, within 2 seconds of the world's record. He beat Tommy Kirnan, crack roper of the rodeo whose time was 23 2-5 seconds.

Racing Results and Entries

Havana Results.

FIRST RACE, \$700, 3-year-olds and upward, claiming, six furlongs—Bryson, 108 (owner, \$4.30 and \$3.80, first; Little Nipper, 108 (owner, \$4.10 and \$3.60, second; Can't Tell, 98 (owner, \$2.60, third. Time, 1:08 1-5. Molly Pate, Smith, Louis, William.

SECOND RACE, \$700, 3-year-olds and upward, claiming, five furlongs—Wavona, 112 (owner, \$3.50 and \$3.00, first; Margaret, 108 (owner, \$3.30 and \$2.80, second; Little Nipper, 108 (owner, \$2.10, third. Time, 1:07 3-5. Valmond, Gorton and Brashwood, also ran.

THIRD RACE, \$700, 3-year-olds and upward, claiming, five and a half furlongs—Wavona, 112 (owner, \$3.50 and \$3.00, first; Margaret, 108 (owner, \$3.30 and \$2.80, second; Big Son, 111 (owner, \$3.30 and \$2.80, third. Time, 1:07 3-5. Valmond, Gorton and Brashwood, also ran.

FOURTH RACE, \$700, 3-year-olds and upward, claiming, five and a half furlongs—Wavona, 112 (owner, \$3.50 and \$3.00, first; Margaret, 108 (owner, \$3.30 and \$2.80, second; Big Son, 111 (owner, \$3.30 and \$2.80, third. Time, 1:07 3-5. Valmond, Gorton and Brashwood, also ran.

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SUNDAY'S HAVANA ENTRIES.
First race—\$800, five furlongs, 3-year-olds and upward, claiming, six furlongs—Bryson, 108 (owner, \$4.30 and \$3.80, first; Little Nipper, 108 (owner, \$4.10 and \$3.60, second; Can't Tell, 98 (owner, \$2.60, third. Time, 1:08 1-5. Molly Pate, Smith, Louis, William.

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SUNDAY'S TIAJUNA ENTRIES.
First race—\$500, all ages, claiming, five furlongs—Bryson, 108 (owner, \$4.30 and \$3.80, first; Little Nipper, 108 (owner, \$4.10 and \$3.60, second; Can't Tell, 98 (owner, \$2.60, third. Time, 1:08 1-5. Molly Pate, Smith, Louis, William.

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SUNDAY'S JEFFERSON PARK ENTRIES.
First race—\$700, maidens, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs—Bryson, 108 (owner, \$4.30 and \$3.80, first; Little Nipper, 108 (owner, \$4.10 and \$3.60, second; Can't Tell, 98 (owner, \$2.60, third. Time, 1:08 1-5. Molly Pate, Smith, Louis, William.

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Agitation Started In Big Leagues to Cut Player Limit

Smaller Cities Said to Favor Reduction and a Change in Selling Dates.

By John B. Foster.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Agitation to restrict the number of players major league clubs may carry between May 15 and August 31 now is afoot.

Under present regulations they may carry 25 players. Clubs in the smaller cities are behind this movement. At present ball players cannot be sold by a club of one league to a club of the same league after a certain date. The smaller cities desire to move that date up nearer the start of the season. They suggest that they would be more apt to go around and expense of the clubs would not be as great if the majors would cut their players lists to 20 or even less.

The clubs with the smaller populations are to be cut and facing the possibilities of smaller crowds in their stands have always shouted for a lower player limit. They have always been outvoted because those opposed to them argued that they did not have to engage 25 players if they did not wish to do so.

"Pop" Anson's View of It.

"Pop" Anson repeatedly said that major league clubs were hampered by double the number of players really necessary. He always said the clubs got less good baseball for that reason. Ineffectiveness of pitchers he contended was due to the fact that they did not have enough work rather than overwork.

Asked to name a club of world-beaters for all time based on the theory that but a few men really were needed, he listed Ewing, Mike Kelly and catcher, Clarkson, McCormick and Rusie as pitchers; Fred Pfeffer, second base; Ad. Williamson, third; Ross Burns, shortstop, and himself at first. Hugh Duffy in left field, George Gore in center and Jimmy Ryan in right.

As a concession, he added that he might include Ed Delahanty as a utility player. Imagine Delahanty as a utility man. Yet, in the team he named, Delahanty might have had difficulty in finding a place, except in the utility role.

Minors Favor Plan.

The same arguments advanced by Anson now are being used by those who would reduce expenses of the major league clubs if they could. Fewer players for the majors naturally would please the minors, but there is no overwhelming desire to lend a helping hand to the minors in view of the fact that they will not accept the draft which would mean reduced prices for players for the major league clubs.

However, the lesser major league clubs are now numbered among those who decrease the player limit from 25 to 20 because they find it no easy task to strengthen their teams when the bulk of the better players are held by other major aggregations. However, there is little chance of the change being made with the two champion clubs making their present fight for supremacy.

CRIGUI IS FAVORED TO WIN FROM MATTHEWS

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Dec. 2.—Eugene Crigui is a strong favorite in the boxing on his bout today with Billy Matthews to settle the European featherweight championship. The money which crossed the Channel from England to be bet on the fight was largely snapped up. Matthews and his manager have wagered their entire end of the purse, and should Matthews be defeated they will get nothing out of the fight.

"This is my last fight in Europe," Crigui declared this evening. He has told Manager Edouline to accept Jack Curley's offer of \$25,000 for a fight with Johnny Dundee in America next Memorial day.

Municipal Suspensions.

Rodowe H. Abeken handed out three suspensions and three players were left off with a warning for misconduct in last Sunday's game. Frank Silway of the Scullins, E. L. Wilhelm of the Union Electric and Arento Prado of the Ols Club were the players to draw suspensions. Each of these players will miss one game. Players Oliver Sucher and James Whalen of the De Sales Club and Patrick Kelly of the Philr Club were left off with a warning.

Yanks Sign Two Rookies.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—The New York American League club announced yesterday it had signed two young shortstops, Rafael Quintanno, now with the Havana Red Sox, and Redfern, a collegian from North Carolina State University.

The New York Nationals received invitations to train at Pasadena, Cal., and Victoria, Tex., next spring from the Chamber of Commerce of those cities. The Giants also announced the release of Pitcher Max Rachac to the Portland club of the Pacific Coast League in part payment for Pitcher George Warburton, who will report to New York next spring.

DANCE TONIGHT

REAR END SHOWS
ARCADIA
DANCING
LESSONS ANY HOUR

Three Records Broken In a Swimming Meet, Two by Weismuller

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 2.—Three new world swimming records were made in a meet at the Central Y. M. C. A. here last night. Johnny Weismuller of Chicago made the 40-yard dash in 18 seconds flat, clipping a fifth of a second from Perry McGilvray's 1915 mark. In the 110-yard event he erased a long mark of 1:02 1-5, held by Harry Heber, by covering the distance in 1:00 1-5.

Miss Sybil Bauer of Chicago, lowered her own record of 1:25 3-5 for the 100-meter back stroke to 1:24.

ALL-STARS TO PLAY IN BENEFIT FOOTBALL TILT

By the Associated Press.
COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 2.—Football stars whose names are familiar to all-stars were here today to participate in Columbus' annual all-star football game at Ohio Stadium. Former Eastern college players will be pitted against former Western men.

GAINS RECORDED AT THE WEEK-END ON STOCK MARKET

Sterling Exchange Touches
Highest Level Since 1919
—French and Belgian
Francs Do Not Follow
British Rate.

By Leased Wire From the New York
Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says: "Strength in stocks continued throughout the morning. Prices of several of the market leaders were helped along by further covering of shorts and the list generally absorbed without much difficulty the profit-taking as the market advanced. Both rails and industrials shared in the gains which amounted to as much as a point for the main body of stocks. There was an unusual demand for United States Steel common and this stock set the pace for the industrial list. Bonds were also active and firm.

New High for Sterling.
A break demand for sterling caused the rate to move to another new high for the year, and in fact to the highest level it has reached since 1919. At 14.25 sterling gained a half cent over yesterday's price. French and Belgian francs, however, did not follow sterling. The former lost 2 points at 2.034 cents and the latter 2 points at 6.52. Italian lire and Swiss and Dutch currencies were strong, as were also the South American currencies with the exception of Brazilian. Contrasting with a rise of 39 points in Argentine pesos, Brazilian milreis dropped 35. Business in all currencies was more active than usual for the short session. The weekly statement of the Federal Reserve System showed an increase of some \$30,000,000 in note circulation which was due largely to holiday demands. There was an aggregate increase for the week of \$35,000,000 in discounts and a reduction in the reserves of \$10,000,000. Deposit liabilities of the reserve banks decreased \$29,000,000. These changes were accompanied by a moderate decline in the reserve ratio, which stood at 74.4 per cent as against 74.7 per cent in the previous week and 77.4 per cent in the week ending Oct. 15. The weekly statement of the Clearing House shows an increase of practically \$30,000,000 in loans and discounts. Demand deposits also increased over \$25,000,000, now standing at \$3,858,000. Both circulation and reserve in the Federal Reserve Bank of member banks showed gains. These changes were accompanied by a decrease of \$1,900,000 in surplus, so that there was an actual deficit for the week of \$1,725,000.

Foreign Exchange

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Following is a list of today's foreign exchange rates: **STERLING** (per \$100, per cent) 14.25; **DEMAND** 14.25; **CABLE** 14.25; **FRANC** (per \$100, per cent) 2.034; **DEMAND** 2.034; **CABLE** 2.034; **MARK** 2.034; **ITALIAN LIRE** (per \$100, per cent) 6.52; **DEMAND** 6.52; **CABLE** 6.52; **MARK** 6.52; **SWISS FRANC** (per \$100, per cent) 4.75; **DEMAND** 4.75; **CABLE** 4.75; **MARK** 4.75; **DUTCH GILDER** (per \$100, per cent) 16.50; **DEMAND** 16.50; **CABLE** 16.50; **MARK** 16.50; **ARGENTINE PESO** (per \$100, per cent) 35.00; **DEMAND** 35.00; **CABLE** 35.00; **MARK** 35.00; **BRAZILIAN MILREIS** (per \$100, per cent) 100.00; **DEMAND** 100.00; **CABLE** 100.00; **MARK** 100.00; **POLISH ZLOTY** (per \$100, per cent) 35.00; **DEMAND** 35.00; **CABLE** 35.00; **MARK** 35.00; **RUMANIAN LEU** (per \$100, per cent) 100.00; **DEMAND** 100.00; **CABLE** 100.00; **MARK** 100.00; **YUGOSLAV DYNAR** (per \$100, per cent) 100.00; **DEMAND** 100.00; **CABLE** 100.00; **MARK** 100.00; **CZECHOSLOVAK KUNA** (per \$100, per cent) 100.00; **DEMAND** 100.00; **CABLE** 100.00; **MARK** 100.00; **HUNGARIAN FORINT** (per \$100, per cent) 100.00; **DEMAND** 100.00; **CABLE** 100.00; **MARK** 100.00; **SPANISH PESETA** (per \$100, per cent) 100.00; **DEMAND** 100.00; **CABLE** 100.00; **MARK** 100.00; **MEXICAN DOLLAR** (per \$100, per cent) 100.00; **DEMAND** 100.00; **CABLE** 100.00; **MARK** 100.00; **INDONESIAN RUPIAH** (per \$100, per cent) 100.00; **DEMAND** 100.00; **CABLE** 100.00; **MARK** 100.00; **THAI BATH** (per \$100, per cent) 100.00; **DEMAND** 100.00; **CABLE** 100.00; **MARK** 100.00; **SIAM DOLLAR** (per \$100, per cent) 100.00; **DEMAND** 100.00; **CABLE** 100.00; **MARK** 100.00; **PHILIPPINE PESO** (per \$100, per cent) 100.00; **DEMAND** 100.00; **CABLE** 100.00; **MARK** 100.00; **INDONESIAN RUPIAH** (per \$100, per cent) 100.00; **DEMAND** 100.00; **CABLE** 100.00; **MARK** 100.00; **THAI BATH** (per \$100, per cent) 100.00; **DEMAND** 100.00; 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"Get that Big Sunday Paper With the 2 'funnies'"

200 Men Rejected as Jurors

A staff correspondent tells in the Sunday Post-Dispatch why the selection of a jury in the Herrin case is so difficult.

How Outraged Wife Got Revenge

Another chapter in the sordid story of the irregular love affairs of well-known architect. Beautiful wife waited until romance crumbled and then—within the law—avenged herself.

Who Killed Handsome Joe Lanus?

Woman's voice over phone, a glove and a list of the names of 150 women are clues which may lead to the murderer.

Civilization Crumbling at Rapid Rate?

H. G. Wells, noted writer, makes startling assertion in a recent speech, pointing out visible signs of the creeping death of our modern civilization.

The New Master of Italy

Roberto de Violini, Royal Italian consular agent in St. Louis, who worked with Mussolini, tells interesting things about the man who came into such quick power in Italy.

Women With Home and Business

Sarah E. MacDougall tells how a "career" does not prevent domestic happiness and service to family. Interviews with modern women successful in business and home.

Governors Plan to Suppress Klan

Executives in two states plan to place governmental ban on Ku Klux Klan. Feeling grows that boldness of organization requires action against its activities.

Murderer Caught Through Broken Button

How a broken button led to the capture and conviction of a murderer is one of the true stories of crime-detection told by former head of Scotland Yard.

Amazing Medical Discovery Antagonized

Dr. Abrams has patients who declare he cured them of serious diseases, yet medical profession is hostile to theory and medical press ridicules the claims made.

"The Eternal Feminine" in Pictures

The Post-Dispatch Rotogravure Picture Section shows contrasting photographs of women from youth to old age and in varied spheres of activity and adornment.

How Unwed Mother Found Refuge

Nancy Jordan and her son will be taken into the home of the divorced wife of Frank G. Warren. Striking photographs of the principals in the tangle accompany the story.

Fate of Two Famous Beauties

One lost her fortune and now, in exile, works as a seamstress. The other sees her name, formerly on the scroll of fame, written on a police court blotter.

Germany Begins Laughing at Herself

Berlin editor writes amusing and amazingly candid article in which he sees Germany as others see her, and tells how they "get the money" from Americans.

Pictures of Stage and Screen Stars

A page of exceptionally attractive Rotogravure Pictures showing favorites of stage and screen making merry in attractive poses and gorgeous apparel.

THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

St. Louis' BIGGEST and BEST Newspaper

Fiction and
Women's
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1934



Elliott Dexter, movie star Samuel L. Untermyer, Elliott Dexter, the son of honor.



The Talmadge sisters, movie stars, call on Ambassador Harvey in London to present their protegee whom they will introduce into the movies following her selection as the most beautiful girl in England in a newspaper contest. Left to right—Norma Talmadge, Ambassador Harvey, the protegee, Miss Leahy, and Constance Talmadge. International Photograph.

Professor John P. Tierman and his bride whom he deserted after a day's honeymoon, to return to his first wife in South Bend, Ind. International Photograph.

Fiction and
Women's Features
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1922.

DAILY MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Popular Comics
News Photographs
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1922.

PAGE 13

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Elliott Dexter, movie hero, weds Mrs. Mina C. Untermyer, divorced wife of the son of Samuel L. Untermyer, New York attorney. Left to right—Cecil B. De Mille, best man; Elliott Dexter, the Rev. E. P. Ryland, Mrs. Elliott Dexter and Mrs. A. Freeman, matron of honor.
—Pacific & Atlantic Photograph.



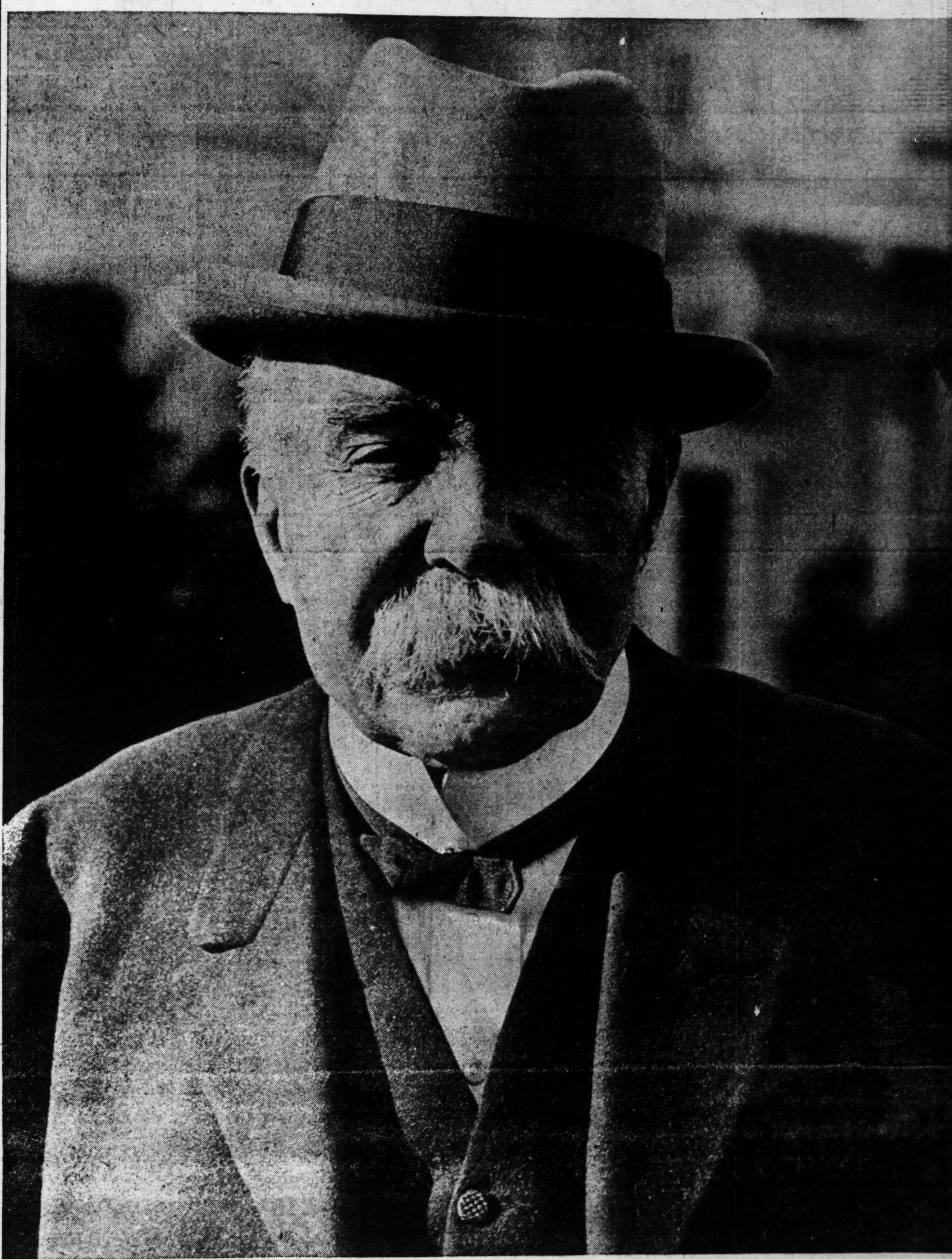
The Talmadge sisters, movie stars, call on Ambassador Harvey in London to present their protegee whom they will introduce into the movies following her selection as the most beautiful girl in England in a newspaper contest. Left to right—Norma Talmadge, Ambassador Harvey, the protegee, Miss Leahy, and Constance Talmadge.
—International Photograph.

Professor John P. Tiernan and his bride whom he deserted after a day's honeymoon, to return to his first wife in South Bend, Ind.
—International Photograph.



A remarkable photographic portrait of the distinguished Frenchman who honors St. Louis with his presence today. Former Premier Georges Clemenceau.
—By a Staff Photographer of the Post-Dispatch.

First photograph from the Lausanne council. Front row: Lord Curzon of England, Premier Mussolini of Italy and Premier Poincare of France.
—International Photograph.



Why She Married Him

By Sophie Irene Loeb

A woman weeps as she sits alone in an apartment—weeping for her lost youth and her lost hopes and her lost dreams, for she had had a night-mare of a life with the man she married and now he has run away. This is the tenth time.

And the woman weeps and she will weep many, many more times unless she strikes out for herself and realizes that the case is hopeless. If you should ask this woman why she married him, she will talk to you something like this:

"I just felt sorry for him. I could not help it. He seemed so helpless. He needed some one and was just like a child in many ways. He just seemed to do the wrong thing and then he was sorry for it."

"He would work a while and then get disgusted with his work, but when you buoyed him up he would be encouraged and do what was right, and then he would go on a big drunk and I had that to go through with."

So Strong-Headed.

"But when he was himself again he was very sweet and kind, and then the next thing he would get into some serious trouble and it would take weeks, months, to get out of the trouble. But the worst of it all is that he was so strong-headed. And my trouble was feeling sorry for him all the time."

And she will go on feeling sorry for him until she begins to feel sorry for herself, and then she will give

him an opportunity and let him stand without her.

When he can prove that he is a man then is the time, and not until then, for her to take up the thread of things with him again.

Certainly every woman should do everything in the world to help her husband. She must stand by him through thick and thin, but when it is always thin and there seems to be no hope and she begins to feel sorry for him, she will be sorry for him all the days of her life and nothing more.

Beat and Apologize.

In this particular case many a time this man would beat the woman and afterward he would be on his knees apologizing.

He gives her a black eye. He has called her every kind of a name. He has threatened to kill her and then commit suicide and has looked on her all such cowardly abuses.

And yet in the end of it she is sorry for him. Several times he has run away and left her for months. But always when he comes back pleading, she is sorry, sorry, sorry. And she will go on being sorry until the end of the chapter, and perhaps the end of her.

Never marry a man because you are sorry for him or to reform him, or to be a mother to him. The partnership has to be equal in give and take, and if you are always sorry for him you will give all and get nothing.

(Copyright, 1922.)

THE HOUSE OF MOHUN

By George Gibbs.

CHAPTER VIII.

The Port of Dreams.

TO the casual observer it seemed that Alicia Mohun's Argosy, with all sail spread, was heading for the Port of Dreams where with anchor down in safe harbor she would rest at last from her ventures along the uncharted social sea.

John Chichester had spoken in very certain terms and, following an old-world custom, which had been relegated to the dust heap of social antiquities, had asked her permission to address his attentions to her daughter.

Mrs. Mohun had, of course, with becoming reservations, assented to his proposals and had at last professed her willingness to do what she could to prosper his suit. Of course Cherry was very young, almost too young, indeed, to be able to decide so momentous a question with wisdom or discretion, and for that reason she had advised Mr. Chichester that it would be better if he deferred his definite proposal to Cherry herself for a while—at least until the experience of her first sea-son in society had rounded some of the sharp edges of her exuberance and immaturity. It was greatly to be regretted that the customs of the day permitted girls so great a license, but of course, as Mr. Chichester must know, Mrs. Mohun was powerless in the face of almost unbridled acquiescence on the part of mothers less discriminative than herself.

The customs of a day might beguile her daughter, might temporarily set at naught the careful teachings which Cherry had received in a conventional—one might almost say, a provincial—Christian home, but Cherry was, as her mother knew, an extraordinarily sensible creature who responded readily to kindness.

A man such as Mr. Chichester, a man with inherited traditions and a knowledge of the world, would be just the influence that Cherry needed to enable her to see life as it really was, its duties, dignities and responsibilities, and emerge at a proper time from the chrysalis of adolescence into a broad and useful womanhood.

Alicia Mohun raised her pretty eyebrows and laid her rose-petal fingers along John Chichester's coat sleeve.

"Oh, don't think I'm apologizing for Cherry's unreflecting infatuation for the foibles of the day."

"My dear Mrs. Mohun!"

"Or for her capricious indifference to conventions which, however stupid, are really necessary evils."

"Stupid—yes. Who cares?"

"These are the heritage of her unfortunate generation. Cherry merely does what others do. For she did, she would be distinctly out of everything."

"Oh—of course—"

"But what I do want you to understand, Mr. Chichester, is that her apparent indifference to your attentions, her preference for the companionship—may I say it?—of boys and girls of her own age—is born, not of dislike for you personally, but of an embarrassment—"

"Cherry is always a little shy in the society of one who suggests a larger view of life. She does like you, Mr. Chichester, very much. She always speaks of your roses so gratefully, and she does dance with you frequently, doesn't she?"

"Not nearly so much as I would like—"

"She will—as she knows you better, as she learns the high motives which actuate you—"

"I'm sure of it. But I counsel you not to be discouraged by the insouciance of youth—you can't reproach her for that, can you? Just try to be patient with her—and kind. She will respond in time."

Alicia Mohun laughed prettily as they rose. Then whispered at his ear, "And remember that I am your ally."

"I will remember," said Chichester.

This conversation had taken place in the picture gallery of the Chichester house on Central Park, where Cherry, much to her chagrin, had been invited to lunch. The only guests were Cherry and her mother, and in any other household the gathering would have been most informal, but at the Chichester house even the entering of a room was attended by ceremonious. Mrs. Chichester, who had been a Barred, prided herself on her lineage, which was even better than the Chichesters', and kept her state even in informal matters.

Alicia Mohun, the footman, which she had never had the courage to affect, was a part of the dusky grandeur of the great mansion—a house which represented all that was expensive in the architecture of the seventies, though it still left much to be desired in point of simplicity and proportion. And yet the footman belonged to the house at Oyster Bay or the smaller place in town. The Mohuns, mother and daughter, had been shown in and announced in black and white in the great lady, auburn in black silk and jet beads, rose from the red damask of her gilded chair, heavily leaning on her ebony cane, and greeted them with condescension, as a lofty mount, in which she resembled not a little to the other respects, peers above its clouds. To Alicia Mohun, who had long scrambled through the foothills of society, which she wore an aspect of serenity which seemed already to take the visitors into its keeping. She gave them her plump fingers and indicated chairs at either side of her which were placed swiftly by her maid, a figure who vanished immediately.

On the whole, Cherry behaved very well in spite of the fact that the

somber magnificence was very depressing. And though no word had been uttered by her mother as to the motives which lay behind this hospitality, Cherry was not too stupid to realize that she was there to be inspected by the old lady as the object of John Chichester's matrimonial intentions. Her first impulse was to say something shocking which would break the ice of this glacial atmosphere or forever congeal it; but, with a generous impulse, she considered the dilemma in which she might place her poor mother whose attitude during the preliminaries of the conversation filled her with a bewildered if slightly amused admiration. And so in a moment she became absorbed in a contemplation of Mrs. Chichester's three chins, and in the not unkindly glances of her small eyes which flashed this way and that, like little green midges in the sunshine.

Fortunately, John Chichester entered at this moment, luncheon was announced and they went into the lofty room with its huge gray fireplace which had been brought from Italy of the Renaissance. The food, Cherry realized, was not nearly so good as that she could get at the Ritz, but to Alicia Mohun it was nectar and ambrosia. The service was as perfect as three men could make it, two in livery and a third, the shadow who had placed the chairs, in black. Now definitely determined to be upon her good behavior, Cherry talked gaily enough with her hostess and host submitting even to Mrs. Chichester's questioning with a demureness which was very charming. It was in Cherry's head that, if all the others were to play a game, why shouldn't she? During that luncheon butter wouldn't have melted in her mouth. But her reward came across the epergne in grateful glances from her mother, who knew that when Cherry chose to make them so, her manners could be quite top-form.

After luncheon they saw the pictures in the ballroom gallery, one of the first, as Mrs. Chichester explained, that had been built in New York. And then, the old lady, Cherry went back into the drawing room and bade her sit beside her while she questioned. She was not such a terrifying old lady after all when one got behind the screen of her reserve. Cherry even felt a little sorry for her with her mountains of flesh, her asthmatic stateliness and her game leg, injured for the remainder of her pained existence in this sumptuous mansion, which, from the moment she had entered it had gotten on Cherry's nerves.

Altogether it may be said that Cherry made an excellent impression upon the great lady, though she had suffered something in the accomplishment of the Mohun lady in their machine were hardly beyond the shadow of the great porte cochere when Cherry threw open the windows of the car and fell back in the cushions.

"Gee whiz! Muzzy. Give me air!"

"Cherry!"

"I'm suffocated with the odors of sanctity. Why don't they open the windows and let some of the royal purple out into the blue sky?"

"Cherry, your impudence!"

"Her mother's favorite invective, but now it found her daughter calmly lighting a cigarette without even drawing a curtain."

"Say, Muzzy, I'd perish in a place like that. Don't you feel sorry for the poor old lady?—I wonder if she has a cork leg. And this thing get bigger as they go down—"

"My dear child, you mustn't be so critical. Mrs. Chichester was hospitable to myself and I think she addressed you nicely. Very nicely."

"I tried very hard. But it's used me up. Phew! I feel like going on the loope."

"Please, Cherry."

"Oh, this deal with Bruce."

"I wish you wouldn't."

"I've promised."

"I can't see how you can go to a luncheon in a house like that and then go out with a person like this Mr. Cowan—a nobody—"

"Sh—Muzzy. You mustn't call Bruce names."

"Cherry! When will you learn reason?" she gasped.

Cherry looked straight before her, frowning.

"I've made a martyr of myself to please you. Now you've got to please me by doing something to please myself."

Alicia Mohun did not reply. Already they had had one disagreement, and the subject of her Cowan and the mother had emerged from the conflict second-best. Cherry had picked a page from Alicia Mohun's own book. For it was Cherry who had rounded out the discussion by first going out at the door. Mrs. Mohun knew that coercion was not the means to be used successfully with her daughter, so she said, nothing more.

They reached the house in silence and Cherry flew before her up the stairs and in a moment, from her own room, she heard Cherry phoning to the odious Cowan.

With a sigh Alicia Mohun took off her hat, laid aside her coat, and sank into a chair by the fireplace, as she reflected upon this

latest and greatest social triumph of her career.

Of course the purpose of the luncheon had been perfectly understood, except perhaps by Cherry herself, who had merely accepted the invitation because her mother had insisted upon her doing so. And there was not the slightest doubt that Mrs. Chichester had given her approval of Cherry. She had shown it in the delicate farewell pat of her jeweled hand and the gracious smile that she had bestowed upon Alicia, as though to say, "Cherry is lovely, I am sure that she will grace my name. We understand each other. Let us keep this secret."

Gone, the consequential air with which she had greeted them. Alicia felt her fortunes under the majestic shadow of the great lady's regard, and protection. The match was already a thing accomplished. All that remained was to bring Cherry to the point of agreeing with her.

The smile faded at Alicia Mohun's lips and a tiny shadow appeared at her brows, fled before the recurrence of the smile and then definitely remained. Cherry would have to be reckoned with and at once. Of course she was almost too young to understand what a marriage with John Chichester would mean to her. Child of nature, she gave thought only to the instincts of youth for joy and pleasure. Mrs. Chichester meant nothing of this to her. It was perhaps going to be more difficult than her mother had supposed, to educate Cherry to the point of appreciating all the benefits that a future such as Alicia planned could have in store. But the time had come for a definite change in Cherry's point of view with regard to the great issues of life. She would have to learn about her prospects and of her obligations to her family.

The frown on Alicia Mohun's brows deepened, though she rubbed it away again and again, with her fingers. She didn't like Cherry's friendship with this Bruce Cowan, who was, as far as she could learn, a person of no importance. But Cherry could be obstinate when she chose. How dull of her! And at such a time! It was a part of the demagoguing influence of the war which had worked and was still working incalculable harm. Cherry had even gotten "Genie and some of the other girls to take Cowan up—"

"Just because he had looked so well in uniform. The friendship was rather maddening in a way, especially as it could have no real importance."

But now that Cherry's plans for the afternoon were made, her mother dared not bring the matter to an issue. Another day would be better for that—tomorrow perhaps. And so dissembling, her pretty voice called softly to Cherry as she went down the stairs for her drive.

"Are you quite warm, darling? You know, there's the Carrington's dinner dance tonight. The dinner's

at eight. Be sure to be home in time to dress."

"All right. Muzzy—good-by." Cherry was down the stairs, skipping gaily, and out at the door.

Dear child! No real harm in her of course—not in this curious friendship which had assumed an unpleasant if only momentary significance in the light of the greater glory of her opportunities. Alicia Mohun closed and locked the outer doors of her rooms and slipping on a pink silk negligee, sat before her three-angle mirror and, taking several round boxes of silver from a drawer of her dressing table, began that intricate process of facial regeneration to which she turned whenever she had a doubt or a difficulty.

But the tiny wrinkle which had made its appearance between her eyebrows refused to be diminished. She smiled at it, pleaded with it, grimaced gently, but all to no effect. The wrinkle remained. Its imperviousness to blandishment annoyed and then startled her. She would have to stop taking the little difficulties of life so seriously. The Port of Dreams was not so far distant now. She would succeed. She always had succeeded in every ambition, why not in this, the greatest ambition of them all? She was smiling again at her image which was still, as she was forced to admit even to herself, very lovely. And the little democrat of a wrinkle suddenly flattered her by its absence.

The ritual before the mirror lasted an hour and then she bathed and slept.

It was dark when she awoke. Through the partly opened window she was aware of street sounds, the rattle of a taxi, its loose chains clanging a sort of ragtime down the street; the roar of the distant L. newsboys calling. Hastily she tried to make out what it was that they called, but the gibberish was unintelligible and she dropped off to sleep again, to be awakened by the knock of her maid on the door telling her that it was time to dress for dinner. The maid entered, switching on the light, and Mrs. Mohun arose from her couch blinking sleepily at the pink enameled clock.

"Has Miss Cherry come in?" she asked.

"No, Madam."

"It's getting late. There is hardly time to dress even now."

To Be Continued in the Post-Dispatch.

SEEK ETERNAL THINGS—We look not at the things which are seen, but at the things which are not seen; for the things which are seen are temporal; but the things which are not seen are eternal.—1 Corinthians 4:18.



Left: A charming street dress. The medium length of skirt, the fullness of the waist and the nonexaggerated sleeve give it a finish which is attractive.

Next: Afternoon frock recently shown in Chicago. It has

a purple silk bodice, trimmed with bands of metal broidery and smocking combined with skirt of serge and tulle.

Next: A charming chiffon velvet dinner frock, a recent import from Paris and metal thread girdle.

Right: For the business girl can wear to dinner and the

Menu Suggestions for the Week

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1922.		
Breakfast	Dinner	Tea
Grapes	Roast Lamb of Pork	Cold Pork Sandwiches
Cereal	Baked Apples	Pickled Beets
2-Minute Eggs	Mashed Potatoes	Fresh Coconut Cake
Bacon	Creamed Cauliflower	Ice Cream
Toast	Frozen Fruit Salad	Coffee, Tea, Milk
Coffee, Cocoa, Milk	Cake	
MONDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1922.		
Breakfast	Luncheon	Dinner
Grapefruit	Cream of Tomato Soup	Veal Loaf—Tomato Sauce
Wheat Cakes—Syrup	—CROUTONS	Browned Potatoes
Coffee, Cocoa, Milk	Pimento Cheese Sandwiches	Creamed Onions
	Caramel Custard	Celery Salad
	Lemon Cookies	Cranberry Pie
	Coffee, Tea, Milk	Coffee, Tea, Milk
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1922.		
Breakfast	Luncheon	Dinner
Cereal	Apple and Celery Salad	Baked Spare Ribs
Sliced Bananas	Peanut Butter Sandwiches	Baked Potatoes
Cream	—WICHES	Rice Croquettes
Ham and Eggs, Fried	Hot Mince Pie	Head Lettuce—1000 Is-
Breakfast Rolls	Coffee, Tea, Milk	land Dressing
Coffee, Cocoa, Milk		Date Pudding—Whipped Cream
		Coffee, Tea, Milk
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1922.		
Breakfast	Luncheon	Dinner
Baked Apple	Potato Soup	Baked Chicken—Dressing
Cereal	Fruit Salad	—
French Toast	Wheat Bread and Butter	Rice Potatoes
Corned Beef	Sandwiches	Baked Stuffed Green Peppers
Coffee, Cocoa, Milk	Coffee, Tea, Milk	Hot Biscuits
		Cheese Cake
		Coffee, Tea, Milk
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1922.		
Breakfast	Luncheon	Dinner
Canned Peaches	White Cherry-Cream	Creamed Chicken in Patties
Cereal	Cheese Sandwich	Potato Chips
Fried Sausage	Apple Pie à la Mode	Baked Corn Pudding
Creamed Potatoes	Coffee, Tea, Milk	Asparagus Salad
Toast		Fruit Gelatin—Tea Cakes
Coffee, Cocoa, Milk		Coffee, Tea, Milk
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1922.		
Breakfast	Luncheon	Dinner
Grapes	Tomato and Cheese Omelet	Vegetable Soup
Waffles—Honey	Hot Rolls	Fried Pillet of Sole
Coffee, Cocoa, Milk	Apple Pie—Cheese	Mashed Potatoes
	Coffee, Tea, Milk	Brussels Sprouts
		Pear Salad
		Rice Souffle
		Coffee, Tea, Milk
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1922.		
Breakfast	Luncheon	Dinner
Pears	Shrimp Salad	Pork Tenderloins, Apple Sauce
Cereal With Top Milk	Hot Rolls	Baked Potatoes
Apple Fritters	Apple Tapioca	Baked Parsnips
Coffee, Cocoa, Milk	Coffee, Tea, Milk	Waldorf Salad
		Pump Pudding
		Coffee, Tea, Milk

Uncle Sam Says

Prospective Mothers.

The United States Government maintains at Washington an office where your needs and the needs of your children are the only business transacted. This office, known as the Children's Bureau, has prepared many publications for the use of mothers and prospective mothers. Of all these publications, none is more important than their booklet called "Prenatal Care." This booklet gives information of a character most needed at this critical time in the mother's life.

Readers of the Post-Dispatch may obtain a copy of this booklet free, as long as the free edition lasts, by writing to the Children's Bureau, Department of Labor, Washington, D. C. The booklet will come to you in a sealed package.

PUMPKIN PIE

ONE and one-half cups strained pumpkin or squash, one-half cup sugar, one cup of boiling milk poured over the pumpkin before the sugar is added, one teaspoon salt, one teaspoon cinnamon, one egg slightly beaten. Put into uncooked crust and bake. All pies should be started in a hot oven and the heat lowered after the first 10 or 15 minutes.

Declaring that certain planks in favor of women should be inserted in the proposed constitution of China before it is ratified by Parliament, leading Chinese women have launched a women's rights movement.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

The Scapegoat.

MOST men are pretty much the same, the best of them make errors, while some refuse to play the game and act like holy terrors. Some lead deceitful, double lives while making phony money, still other fellows beat their wives; but most are sweet and sunny. But, whether faults are small or large one scapegoat never fails them, one victim where it's safe to charge the blame for all that ails them. When Blink-blink takes his weekly pay, bets on a race and loses, he won't admit that's not the way a money-maker uses. And when Wife tells him: "Call a halt," and adds fierce nomenclature, he yodels: "Why, that's not my fault, it's my human nature!" How much old human nature sins according to our story, but when a fellow's meth-o-d wins, say, does he get the glory? Old Adam first gave this excuse, which has not yet been busted, and since the day he found its use, "his hourly tried and tested. Old human nature forces checks and loves to watch the ticker, it makes a host of human wrecks who dote on bootleg liquor. And when a chap's virtues wane while vice takes giant stature, his friends say: 'Bill's in jail again, ah, wicked human nature!'" For folks who love to dance and yet neglect to pay the piper, this alibi's the one best bet, that nature's a viper. They ought to pass a stringent law, some crafty legislature, to make men cease to lay their claw up on poor human nature.

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BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

Peter Thumps and Takes to His Heels

By Thornton W. Burgess.

He bravest is who for a friend His very life will freely lend.

—Old Mother Goose.

PETER RABBIT tingled all over with excitement as he watched that dear Paddy will be called Peter.

Old Mother Goose, the other way. Oh, dear! Paddy will be called Peter.

It was Yowler the Bob Cat, as sure as I am alive!" muttered Peter under his breath. "He is after Paddy the Beaver or Mrs. Paddy. He knows they have to climb over this dam, and he is planning to catch one of them doing it."

Little by little Yowler moved across that open place until he was within good jumping distance of the place where Paddy and Mrs. Paddy were in the habit of crossing that dam. Then he didn't move. He was partly in the shadow there, and looked more than ever like a log. He had chosen this time to try for one of those Beavers, because he knew that they were not together, and that meant that only one nose and one pair of ears and one pair of eyes would be watching for danger. And he hoped that these would not be watching very sharply, for those Beavers had been working so long without much being frightened that he felt sure they must have made up their minds that there was no danger.

You may be sure that Peter didn't move. No, indeed, Peter didn't move. He squatted in that Black Shadow without much being frightened that he felt sure they must have made up their minds that there was no danger.

Then he began to think of Paddy the Beaver. It was almost time for Paddy to return. Peter shivered when he thought of what might happen when Paddy started to climb over that dam.

"He won't see Yowler. No, sir, he won't see him, for even if his eyes were shut like an old log there. He won't hear him, for Yowler won't make a sound. He won't smell him, for the Little Night Dresses are blow-

ing the other way. Oh, dear! Paddy will be called Peter."

By and by Peter heard a tiny splash down the Brook. He knew that Yowler's ears were even better than his own. Paddy was on the water line on the water. It was made by Paddy's tail. Those Little Night Dresses were blowing the other way and sent of Yowler to Paddy. Did Peter's heart begin to beat? Paddy must be warned. Paddy must be warned. Paddy was no one to do it but Peter.

Peter waited a moment, then he thumped the ground with his hind feet as hard as he could. Paddy would understand it, too. He would know that Yowler the Bob Cat was on the water line on the water. It was made by Paddy's tail. Those Little Night Dresses were blowing the other way and sent of Yowler to Paddy. Did Peter's heart begin to beat? Paddy must be warned. Paddy must be warned. Paddy was no one to do it but Peter.

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Fashion News Notes

—Lingerie in pure white is today preferred to milks and pinks. But the linen is precious fine lace of cobweb texture. Or covered with fine flounces, still finer by open work laces and squares. Even boudoir jackets are made of the fine linen.

LONDON—Though muffs seem to be as fashionable this season as some other years, it is evident that the correct shape, according to the showings, is the flat, oblong shape. Muffs are deep enough and fur enough so that muffs appear necessary, but when they should be without frills, only one kind of fur and lined.

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LE PAGE FOR WOMEN

SIGN FOR GOWNS



th bands of metal thread a recent import from Paris. It is adorned with crystal and metal thread girdle. Right: For the business girl who must choose a gown which can wear to dinner and the theater; but which, through lack

of time, must of necessity be also worn at the office on such occasions, something of the type shown above would be satisfactory. Of blue Canton crepe with loose panels at the side and bertha of ecru crepe and lace.

TIME STORIES

Fashion News Notes

akes to His Heels
V. Burgess.

friend
lend.

Old Mother Nature
ing the other way. Oh, dear!
ear! Paddy will be caught,"
eter.

By and by Peter heard a
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Yowler's ears were even better
his own. Paddy was coming
stared down the Laughing
a moment or two he saw a
wer line on the water. He
it was made by Paddy swimming
the Laughing Brook.
those Little Night. Breezes
blow the other way and
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did. Peter's heart began to
Paddy must be warned.
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Peter waited a moment
then he thumped the ground
his hind feet as hard as he
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knew that Yowler the Bob Cat
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twice, and then, without stop
see what would happen, he
his heels. My, how he did
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Yowler the Bob Cat as he
could.

It's Yowler the Bob Cat,
as I am alive!" muttered
under his breath.

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could.

So goes the old sea song, and it would be good advice to add

DRINK
Baker's Cocoa

It is warming and sustaining, for it
has genuine food value, and may be
safely indulged in any hour of the
day for it is stimulating only in the
sense that pure food is stimulating.

It is delicious too.
Made only by
WALTER BAKER & CO. LTD.
DORCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS
Booklet of Choice Recipes sent free

to match the fur itself.
LONDON—Monkey fur in a
strange shade of gray is used on new
costumes an' wraps. Rabbit fur
cloaks are very much in demand
today and invariably have a
trimming of black monkey. Some
black velvet evening gowns have
white monkey fur as an odd decoration.

NEW YORK—An evening at the
opera serves to prove the return to
favor of old-fashioned jewelry. Arranged
for wear, for example, now
are the old styled diamond and
platinum combinations. They are
oblong disks, very often with five
or six little jeweled chains hanging
down to the shoulder.

NEW YORK—One of the prettiest
and one of the most practical "toys"
on display here today is a watch set
in a ring. Of platinum and emeralds,
the dial is not much larger
than a thumb nail, yet it is said to

keep time perfectly. The woman
who wore it at tea in the Ritz had
a costume of gray and green, so
that the watch ring was a suitable
bit of jewelry.

In London the proportion of females
to 1000 males has risen from
1127 in 1911 to 1165 in 1921, and
there has been an increase of 25,922
in widows during that period.

to California

LOS ANGELES • SAN DIEGO
SANTA BARBARA

The Short, Interesting Way
Follow the route with your eye. It's the
natural route to Southern California—
direct to the land of flowers and summer
suns, via the Rock Island Short
Line—the low altitude route of the

Golden State Limited
"Takes no longer, yet you see more"

This train, famous for twenty years,
gives you a delightful combination of
comfort and scenic charm. You see
things—you sleep well—you enjoy well
prepared and well served meals—"the
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Newest All-steel Pullmans—
club-observation car, drawing-room
compartment sleeping cars
From St. Louis, daily 9:03 p. m.

Californian—From St. Louis at 8:45 a. m.
daily. Cafe parlor car and coaches to Kansas
City; standard and tourist sleepers and coaches,
Kansas City to Los Angeles.

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City Ticket Office, 320 North Broadway
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W. J. Hennessy, City Pass. Agt., Rock Island Lines
317 Chemical Building
Phil. A. Amer. Asst. Gen. Pass. Agt., Rock Island Lines
St. Louis, Mo.

Rock Island Lines

"Seventy Years of Service"

American Stenographer The Best Dressed Girl In All the Wide World

"Smarter Than Parisians," Says
May Christie, "and Infinitely Prettier
—Plucked Eyebrows (Never Seen in
England) Give Face 'Finished Look.'"

By May Christie
(Copyright, 1922, by May Christie.)

"I'm going to take you to see the best-dressed girls in the world," announced a man I know, the other day.

"A tall order, isn't it? Two months ago I promenade the Bois de Boulogne, in Paris, with the same intention, and was just a wee bit disappointed in the results: French girls are chic, but dress with such extreme severity and plainness. And they aren't pretty."

"What of London?"

"Here I hesitated."

"Pretty? Yes, as a wild rose is pretty, but I can't honestly say they make the most of themselves. I live not far from Bond street, where the best-dressed women shop in the afternoons. And on Sunday mornings I often saunter in the park, through the Row, which is a fashionable promenade. But for one well dressed girl I'll see 10 that aren't, though I hate to say so. They dress too 'patchily.'"

"Naturally I thought of Fifth avenue, New York, and was correspondingly surprised to find myself 'way down in the business section of the city' round half-past five, when the offices were disgorging the stenographers and secretaries! I didn't dream that they were working girls! I thought they'd strayed from the mansions of the wealthy, and were millionairesses, at the least!"

Every smallest detail of their clothes was "right," exactly "right."

From the smart little hat set at the proper angle on their immaculately coiffured hair to their correctly fitting shoes with the 10-cent shine upon them that we ignore in England (with disastrous consequences) they were absolute perfection, sartorially speaking.

"But they can't have been working all day long?" I hazarded. "They look as if they'd stepped straight from a bandbox."

For their suits were pressed, and their skirts hung straight and quite uncrumpled. Their blouses—"waists," I ought to say—were crisp

and spotless. They had dainty gloves, and—wonder of wonder!—real silk stockings on the almightiest ankles one sees anywhere. The newest fad in vanity bags dangled from their wrists, and they walked like young Dianas, though—from the looks of them—I'm sure they didn't need to do one moment's hunting.

"They're smarter than Parisians," I said, in all sincerity, "and they're infinitely prettier. Even their faces have a well-groomed look."

"Do you know what made me say that? A thing we never have in England—the plucked eyebrow! One must suffer to be beautiful, and I suppose we're beauty cowards—or perhaps it's the old-fashioned idea that it's wrong to interfere with nature? Anyhow, the fine-arched brows of these girls did give a sort of finished look to their really very pretty faces. I'll admit that I was fascinated."

"It's the psychology of the thing that's so remarkable," I couldn't help observing. "Imagine these girls working so hard all day long, and yet having the intelligence and the grit to look like—like—"

"Like a million dollars?"—(since my own adjectives had given out!) "It's the same all over the States. You meet!"

"The best-dressed girl in the world!" I finished, with conviction.

Fifth Article
in a Series—
American Girls
and Women
as Seen Through
the Observing Eyes
of a Talented
English Authoress

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1922

Maxims of a Modern Maid

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall

(Copyright, 1922.)
If a wife must live ON her husband she should be sure he has principles, but for living WITH him charm is far more indispensable.

A MAN chooses a wife on the same basis that he chooses a stenographer—first come, first served—provided she be well recommended and easy to look at. But a woman devotes almost as much care to the selection of a husband as to the selection of a hat—and she doesn't care how much either costs when she finds what suits her.

One difference between passion and love is that the latter may be a solo performance. Love, indeed, sometimes displays better form in poetic dreams of its object than in

that object's prosaic—not to say discomfiting—presence.

A man sometimes forgives a woman for not loving him long enough, but he never was known to forgive her for loving him too long.

Wit is the flashlight of conversation, focused swiftly on a definite spot; but humor is conversational phosphorescence—the uncapturable gleam.

There are approximately 60,000 clubwomen in the State of Pennsylvania.

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher on the wrapper for over 30 years just to protect the coming generations. Do not be deceived. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments that endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

Never attempt to relieve your baby with a remedy that you would use for yourself.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Purgative, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Comfort—The Mother's Friend.

Bears the Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher
In Use For Over 30 Years
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Shop With the Christmas Spirit and You Will

Shop Early

—Early in the Day, Early in the Week and Early in the Month, Deriving Untold Benefits

Selections may be made so much easier in the morning hours, and from so much larger assortments now, that everybody should make early shopping a rule this Christmas.

Stocks are larger, assortments are broader, service is better, salespeople are in a better mood, and shoppers are in a better mood NOW. It surely ought to be a Merry Christmas, for it seems, from general observations, that preparations were never better for serving the shopper.

Thousands of Salespeople are in the Stores at 9:00 o'clock in the morning to assist Christmas Shoppers

It is interesting to consider the reason for there being so many busy workers in the stores. They are there to make it easier for shoppers—to help shoppers fill their needs from world-garnered stocks of merchandise. And for these many thousands of workers it is going to be Christmas, too, therefore—

Sow Christmas Cheer and Reap a Big Harvest by Shopping Early

POST-DISPATCH
St. Louis' Greatest Shopping Guide

The Man on the Sandbox

ALL-AMERICA.

FOOTBALL stars no more will caper
On the well-known college green;
But the champion team on paper
Soon will enter on the scene.

Boys, this All-Star aggregation,
Gathered for the Hall of Fame,
Would create a big sensation
Should they ever play a game.

Though it is their one ambition
To line up with Walter's mob,
After getting the position,
They don't work upon the job.

They defy you to defeat them,
They would sooner die than yield.
It's impossible to beat them
As they never take the field.

QUITE SO.

Turkey day has come and gone.
It's all over but the hash, as the
feller sez.

And after the hash comes the re-
hash or the post-mortem, as it is
sometimes called.

LOSER LOSES EVERYTHING.
The football team that loses its
Thanksgiving day game should be
thankful that they are not playing
in Greece. The loser is out of luck
over there.

THE Isles of Greece; the tales of
Greece!
Where burning Sappho loved and
sung,
Where grew the arts of war and
peace,
The lovers now are shot or hung;
They have no chance to pass the
buck,
And are distinctly out of luck.

Being a member of the Greek Cab-
inet is anything but a cabinet pud-
ding.

"Man, 73, Who Underwent Gland
Operation, Wins 50-Yard Dash."
He must have made a glandstand
finish.

THE HORSE SHOW.
RIDE a cock-horse to Banbury
Cross.
To see a fair lady exhibit a horse;
300 in the daytime.

Rings on her fingers and bells on her
toes,
She shall win prizes wherever she
goes.

THE MISSING INGREDIENTS.
The man on the sandbox says if he
could have got hold of some cranber-
ries on Thanksgiving day he would
have had turkey with cranberry
sauce if he had a turkey.

The English claim that cranberry
sauce doesn't go with turkey. But
as the English drink tea for break-
fast, whatever they may have to say
concerning food doesn't mean any-
thing.

However, as we have no objection
to an Englishman drinking tea and
stuffing himself with marmalade for
breakfast, we trust he will allow us
to go ahead and ruin our stomachs
in our own way.

"Mistakes Man for Duck."
Must have been a queer-looking
duck.

Maybe Senator Couzens can help
Uncle Sam straighten out his foreign
relations.

A bird supposed to be wise to all
the ins and outs of baseball recently
slipped us the info that a guy can't
bat around at night and bat around
300 in the daytime.

Friend Al Well Al I called up that
smart alec Lefty Allen that pitched for
Evansville and invited him over to the
house for supper tonight and I told him
to not dress up. That is where I will cross
him as I will have on my fall dress suite
and he wont and I will make him look
like a monkey.

AWFULLY GLAD TO
SEE YOU AGAIN,
MR. ALLEN

WHERE IS
KEEFE?

HERE I AM!

WELL, YOU LOOK LIKE YOU
NEEDED A SWEATER OR
SOMETHING

NOT ME! JUST YOU LEFT HANDERS THAT
DONT DO NOTHING BUT WARM UP
YOUR THE ONES THAT
NEEDS SWEATERS!

MUTT AND JEFF—MUTT DIDN'T GET AWAY WITH IT THIS TIME—By BUD FISHER

(Registered, U. S. Patent Office)
(Copyright, 1932, by H. C. Fisher)

YAS JEFF, SORRY I CAN'T DING WITH
YOU BUT I'VE GOT AN INVITE TO A
SWELL DINNER WITH SOME SOCIETY
FOLKS.

IT'S STRANGE
THEY DIDN'T
INVITE ME!

NOTHING STRANGE ABOUT
THAT! WHO ARE YOU?
WHY, YOU'RE NOBODY!
WELL, TA- TA OLD BEAR!
THE HOST AND HOSTESS
EXPECT ME IN HALF
AN HOUR!

I FEEL 'BLUE'. MUTT'S
GONNA HAVE A SWELL
TURKEY FEED AND
ALL I CAN EAT IS
THIRTY CENTS
WORTH OF HAM
AND EGGS IN
SOME CHEAP
JOINT!

JUST MY
SPEED.
I'LL GO
IN!

HAM
&
EGGS
30¢

HAM
&
EGGS
30¢

HAM
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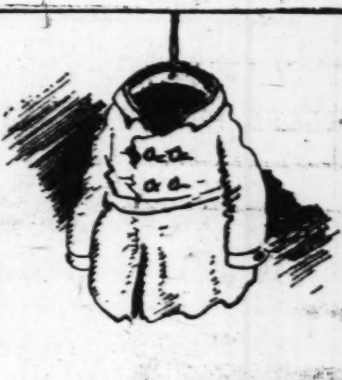
HAM
&
EGGS
30¢

LIFE'S LITTLE JOKES—NUMBER 639,007—By RUBE GOLDBERG

(Copyright, 1932)



THIS OVERCOAT, AS
IT APPEARS TO
THE EYES,
IS INTENDED, AT
LEAST, FOR AN
ELEPHANT'S
SIZE.



WHILE HERE IS A
COAT THAT IS MADE,
TO BE WORN BY
A CHILD IN
ITS EARLIEST
YEARS!



BUT THE OVERCOAT,
BULKY AND ROOBY
AND THICK,
IS WORN BY THIS
SHRUNKER-UP,
SHORT-LITTLE
HICK.



WHILE THE COAT
THAT IS HARDLY AS
BIG AS A VEST,
BELONGS TO A
SEVEN-FOOT SPORT
FROM THE WEST.

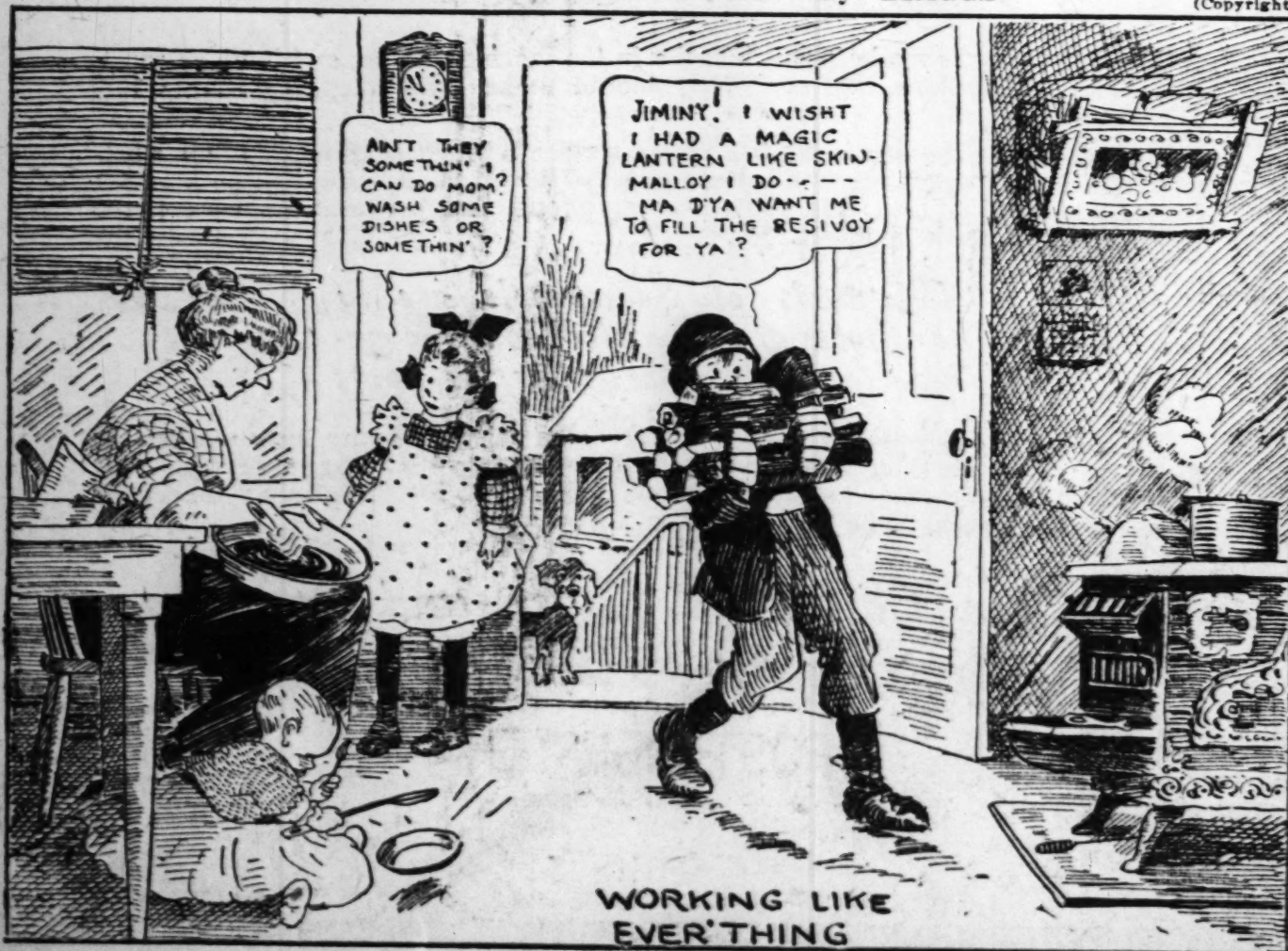
IF YOU DON'T GET A
CHANCE TO GET AWAY
SOMEWHERE BY YOURSELF,

THINK OF THIS
GUY



THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT—By BRIGGS

(Copyright, 1932.)

MY FAVORITE
STORIES

By IRVIN S. COBB.

NO PERSONAL INTEREST REAL-
LY.

In a courthouse in the northern
part of the State of New Hampshire
they were trying a will case. A wit-
ness for the contestant took the
stand. Under oath he testified that
on a certain day in a certain house
he saw the decedent sign the will
which was now in dispute.

Immediately the lawyer for the
other side was on his feet announc-
ing to the court he was prepared to
prove that as a matter of fact the
will had been signed in another
house under altogether different
circumstances at a time when this
person could not possibly have been
present.

Whereupon the man on the stand
spoke up and said:
"Mebbe you're right."
The trial Judge turned upon him.
"What do you mean, then, by stat-
ing under oath what you just have
stated?"
"Wall, Judge," said the witness
calmly. "I don't keer a darn about
the case noways."
(Copyright, 1932.)

FAMILY STUFF—By FONTAINE FOX

(Copyright, 1932)

WEARING THOSE BIG, BRIGHT COLORED
EAR-BOBS IN THE PRESENCE OF
BABIES IS A SOMEWHAT
DANGEROUS THING.



Ten T
Offers
To Serve, Em
Lease, Sell, Bu
See REAL ESTAT
VOL. 75. No. 8

"YO

PROGRESS
LAY PLAN
OVERTURN
GUARD

All-Day Open Ses
lowed by Dinner
ning, Held Under
ship of La Follet
tacks Made on M
Daugherty.

MODEL PRIMARY
IS RECOMM

Direct Method of
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President Favore
lution—Legisla
gram Adopted.

Post-Dispatch
No. 29 Wyatt
WASHINGTON, Dec. 2
ives of the country, und
ship of Senator La Fol
main, held an all-day o
oday in the City Club o
am, follow ed by a dinner
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this second day gatheri
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college, allowing preside
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Every more of the deve
creative program is b
with anxiety by the re
and especially by the rep
Guard, not only because
midable opposition pres
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day at the secret meet
Progressives in Congress
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and the scenes, notwith
champions of such intent
Bitter Attacks Laun
Today's meetings, like
were completely out of
with the present Republi
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and directly at Secret
Treasury Mellon and Ar
nal Daugherty
About 250 persons att
conferene, which b
clock this morning and
his afternoon. Over
were present at the dinner
The purpose of the gat
ident from its compe
line to unite the agrarian
of the Middle West with
of organized labor in
that are described as
principles of Governmen
control of special interest
control of the Govern
dominant forces in the
ment are for the most part
the Republican, a
ough Roosevelt Progr
ably absent. Senator
up as chairman second
for Norris of Nebraska.
Principal Speakers
at Farmers, president of
Federation of Labor
intermyer, attorney of A
and the newly elected
who are out for the
present administration
Lewis, Praizer of
Miss Wheeler of Montan
head of Minnesota. Sen
Idaho was absent in R
name was made use
ment as chairman
very Committee consist
F. La Fol, Republican
Harry Ashurst, Dem
Morris Shoop, Rep
Representatives R
Republican Michan
Reck, Republican,
A. Collins, Democr
and W. Turner, Long
of South Carolina.
The attacks launched ag
and representatives
celebration ranged from
Supreme Court decisio
of the Federal Reser
Continued on Page 7, C

The City Circ